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HUGHES FOR AMERICANISM FIRST

REPUBLICAN LEADER

Undiluted Nationalism Is Terse Answer to Alien Appeals and a **Clouding of Big Issues**

PARTY CHIEFTAINS IN CLOSE CONFERENCE

Successor to Hilles Not Determined Upon; It May Be Several Days Ere Selection Known

NEW YORK, Jpne 13.— Everett Colby of New Jersey, who nominated Colonel John M. Parker for Vice-President at the convention called to see Hughes, but found him out. Colby told one of Hughes' secretaries that he had come to pledge his support to the Re-publican nominee.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Charles E. ughes, in response to questions put-bin today by newspaper men in gard to his attitude toward the support offered him by the German Americans, said it was "one of un lituted Americanism."

"Illuted Americanism."
"I stated my position very clearly," said the Republican presidential candidate, "in my telegram to the convention. My attitude is one of undiluted Americanism, and anybody that supports me is supporting an out-and-out American polley; absolutely nothing else."

Republican leaders and personal and political friends continued to call upon Charles B. Hughes today at his temporary headquarters in a hotel here to congratulate him on his nom-

upon Charles E. Hughes today at his temporary headquarters in a hotel here to congratulate him on his nomination and to confer on arrangements for the campaign. One of the men expected to call today was former United States Senator W. Murray Crane of Dalton, Mass, member of the sub-committee to arrange a date and place for the official notification to Hughes of his nomination and discuss with Hughes the selection of a chairman of the Republican national committee. Hughes expects to remain here until Monday.

National, Republican headquarters will be established in New York with a second office in Chicago, in the opinion of thereboth Parsons, member of the Ropublican national committee from this state.

PLANS NOT DECIDED.

One of the first developments of the day at "Hughes" headquarters was an announcement by Lafayette B. "Gleason, sporetary of the Republican national committee and also of the New York state Republican committee, which indicated that it would be several days yet before any decision is reached on the question of the received. Republican national committee. Gleason said that a sub-committee of the national committee would in a few days call upon the nominee to discuss the matter.
Another development was the an-

nouncement from the candidate's headquarters that moving pictures would be employed to aid his campaign. It is planned to throw on the screen throughout the country pictures of Hughes "in order that the people may again become famil-lar with Charles E. Hughes, because he has for so long a time been vir-tually out of public life."

The screens will also display important passage from Hughes' telegram to the national convention accepiling the nomination.

STATEMENT BESOUGHT.

Hughes dictated his statement on undiluted Americanism" in response to repeated requests of interviewers and in the face of his previously announced determination to say nothing further on the issues of the day until his formal notification of nomination. He met the correspondents by appointment and dictated the statement slanding in a group of about forty newspapermen and other callers.

It was the only statement he made during his talk with newspapermen that he would permit to go out as authorized by him. STATEMENT BESOUGHT.

State Convention Opens Here



Two Hundred Delegates Will Take

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Part in Dinner and Dance Tonight

Why is the price of bread high?
Whose fault is it?
How can the bakers remedy it?
These are three of the questions that the bakers of the State of Callfornia, in session at the Hotel Oakland, are considering. Bread prices, methods of cutting down expense of production, pure food, laws, food values and dozens of other subjects of general interest to the makers of the State of Callfornia State Master Bakerg Association, which convened to day at its first annual session.

100 BAKERS PRESENT.
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But Gain Toward Lemberg RLIN, June 13.—German and In actions such as that in which the o-Russians are engaged the estimate of the conservative critics is two killed or injured for every prisoner. This would mean that a total of 260,000 to any advancing in northeastern would mean that a total of 260,000 to any advancing in northeastern would mean that a total of 260,000 to any total conservative conservative conservative critics is two killed from office. Lenane was given an opportunity by the grand jury to resign today but the refused and will have to appear in court. Russ Halted Near Bukowina

tro-Hungarian troops disengaged themselves from the enemy under heavy rear guard fighting. German and Austro-Hungarian regiments, by counter-attack, drove back a hostile force advancing northwest from Buczacz. Thirteen hundred Russian

"On the height east of Wisniewezyk a Russian attack was delivered
this morning, but it broke down un-

"Along the Ikwa and in Volhynia is range comparatively quiet yesterday. Yest of Kolki we repuised a Russian tempt to cross the river. In that going a everywhere, the losses of an Russians corresponded to their neckless use of masses of troops.

THERLIN, June 13.—German and In actions such as that in which the Austro-Hungarian troops delivered a heavy, counter-attack on Russian forces advancing in northeastern Bukowina and drove them back, the official Austrian statement of July 12 says. The Austrians captured 1300 Russians,

The statement says:

"In northeastern Bukowina Austrian army on the east front had been variously estimated at from 700,000 to 1,000,000.

The new Russian line now makes a deep "U" in the region toward Kovel. Every mile here is a double gain. It

does "W" in the region toward Kovel. deep "U" in the region toward Kovel. Every mile here is a double gain. It is a superior to the Austrians back and at the same time makes the positions of the Germans on the line toward Riga less tenable.

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In the south the armies of the czar are knocking at the rates of Czernowitz and the rich country beyond. Unofficial reports are that Czernowitz has already been taken. This has not been confirmed.

zyk a Russian attack was delivered this morning, but it broke down under our artillery fire. East of Kozlov had loaded. In these instances the Austrians are the captured a Russian advance post. Violent fighting continues northwest of Tarnonol.

Deputy Sealer Lenane Said to Have Asked Loans

Scales Agents Complain of Being Approached for Money

William F. Lenane, a deputy county oday accused by the grand jury of unlawfully soliciting money from Frank L. Ditzler, district manager of the Toledo Scales Company in Sau Francisco, and from Samuel Gray lakland agent of the same concern. Lenane was ordered to appear in the criminal department of the Su-perior Court on Monday, June 25, to

nswer to the accusation According to the internation filed gainst Lenane he is alleged to have approached Gray on June 8 of last year and asked him for a loan of \$150, stating that it Gray saw fit to let him have the money that he, Le-nane, "could do a whole lot for him."

The grand jury accusation points out that Lenane, in the course of his official duties as a deputy scaler. weights and measures, had authority condemn any scales that were not to the standard of measure or to be them the stamp of approval. SECOND CHARGE.

SECOAD CHARGE.

The instance of the alleged solicitation of money from Gray is followed by the details of a similar transaction aid to have been proposed to Ditzler, he district agent in San Francisco on

DENTES CHARGE.

Lenane for the last year has been studying law at night school in San Francisco. He lives in Twenty-seventh street and formerly was employed by a local soda water company. At the county election when a number of election frauds developed and three men were sent to San Quentin for jugging the ballots in the court, Lenane was one of those hated into court as a witness.

The accusation of the grand jury is in part as follows:

"That at the time said W. F. Lenane did request and soilelt the said sums

20 MEN PERISH 100 INJURED IN **ELEVATOR FIRE**

BALTIMORE, Md., June 13.—Several men went to a horrible death nearly 100 were severely injured by urns and fulls from a great height burns and fulls from a great neight, about \$4,000,000 in property was destroyed, when the No. 3 elevator of the Pennsylvania railway, the superstructure of the vast grain driers, two giant steamships and the big ore pier at Canton were burned this afternoon.

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Venice Bombarded

by Austrian Airships

RERLIN, June 13—A squadron of Austrian alriships attacked Venuce on Sunday night. Several other points in northern listly were bombarded, An Austrian statement of June 12 says the raid was successful.

The announcement follows:

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Rumor of Fatal Results of Uprising Persistent, but Unverified

United States Troops Rout Band of Villa Bandits

EL PASO, June 13.—A persist-ent rumor was current in El Paso today that soveral Americans had been killed in a native uprising at Chimahina City. The rumor was, attributed to a despatch re-ceived over the telegraph lines of the Mexican Northwestern Rail-way, but officials of the expension way, but officials of the company denied that such a message had been received.

En PASO, June 13.—Three Carranza soldiers were today re-ported to have been killed Sunday night in a clush with negro troop-ers of the Tenth United States Cavalry between Colonia Dublan and Casas Grandes. American troopers taken prisoner by the Carranza detachment are said to have been released after-

ward.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS GENERAL PERSHING, June 12 (via radio to Columbus, N. M. June 13). The finishing blow was given the largest surviving band of Villa followers in Chihuahua at-daylight June 9 by twenty men of the Thirteenth United States Cavalty under Captain Otto W. Hethorst in a dashing fight wonty miles north of Santa Clara, near here. There were no American resulties. The Americans routed twenty-five Villa bandits, killing three, wounding several and capturing all their horses and saddles, some rifles and several thousand rounds of anniunition, crippling the band completely.

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A night ride brought the Americans into the canyon at daybreak where they followed fresh horse tracks. Hiding at a gallop, they rounded a enjoy turn within 200 ydrds of the bandits encamped in a grove of pines. It was a leadlong rush smong the Villa followers, who, beltcled, gcabbed rifles and fourth from behind trees.

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The Americans dismounted and within three minutes had routed the bandits, who abandoned everything and sought refuge in the rugged mountains. For four hours the Americans continued the pursuit, climbing over the mountains afoot and fighting from the shelter of rocks. Several Mexicans were shot, but neither their bodies nor the wounded were recovered.

Returning to the Mexican camp, the Americans added the bandity breakfast to their own repust. The bandits had, only beef and coffee. This band is said to have been the largest surviving remnant of the force of Candelaria Corvantes, who was killed three weeks ago in a brush which Americans regarded as the most important accomplishment of the campaign.

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Additional Reports

Cause of Concern

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Additional consular reports from Mexico today, administration officials admitted, gave cause for further concern. Reports from Laredo district especially were very disquieting. It is to this section the reinforcements ordered to the border yesterday will be sent.

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Officials are inclined to believe the rapid spread of feeling among the natives against continued stay of the punitive expedition beyond the border is due to a systematic propagand, of consuls reported mass-meetings in many towns, probably under Felix Diaz's direction.

War department officials insisted today that no call for additional militia will be made unless the situation develops alarming conditions. Fifteen hundred additional troops are being mobilized today for Mexican service in view of continued reports of anti-American demonstrations in Mexican bandit raids on Texas territory. Ten companies of coast artillery drawn from tortifications between Portland, Me., and Sandy Hook and a battalion of engineers from the barracks in Washington are under orders to join General Pershing's army.

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Eagle Pass in Fear of Invasion

Fear of Invasion

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 13.—
Delegates from Eagle Pass, attending a convention here of Texas merchants, today declared Piedras Niegras is the scene of nightly anti-American meetings and fear the Mexicans will attempt to cross as soon as a large enough force is concentrated. Americans are being insulted in Piedras Negras, they declare, and posters are to be seen along the main street exhorting the Mexicans to "kill the gringoes."

Unofficial information here strongly indicates distrust of the Carranza general, Ricault, by the American commanders. 'Ricault is in command of troops near Nuevo Laredo, across from Laredo, Tex., where Luis de la Ross, bandit leader, hus been assembling men for a big raid. Reports of De la Ross's arrest by Ricault are not confirmed.

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Gasoline Price Begins Decline

Federal Commission Is Told of First Drop

WASHINGTON, June 13.-Gasoline prices have reached the maximum. They will rap-idly become lower throughout the country. Prices in Kansas already have dropped from 21 to 17½ cents a gallon. This was the feature of evidence given at today's hearing by the federal trade commission into the gasoline price situa-

June 13.—That Marion Lambert threatened to kill herself a few days before she was found dead in Heim's woods was the bombshell testimony that Josephine Davis, Marion's closest hum, sprang in the trial of Wil Orpet for Marion's murder this after-

The suicide threat, Josephine said,

The suicide threat, Josephine said, was made on Shnday, February 6, at Marion's birthday party, four days before her body was found.

The testimony came on cross-examination by the defense after the state, which had hoped Josephine would be its principal witness, succeeded in drawing from her answers that only strengthened the suicide theory.

DESPONDENT DESPONDENT

strengthened the suicide theory.

"Marion was frequently despondent and melancholy when alone with me," said Josephine. "But when in company with others she was abnormally gay. On the afternoon of her birthday party she had a crying speil. Wo all seemed happy but Marion. She came to me and said:

"Jo, oh. Jo, I can't be; bappy, knowing my present condition."

"Then, she told me she intended to be in. herself it Orpet married Celeste. Touker.

"I'l kidded her if she wanted me to tell her parents about her relations with Orpet after about mer relation."

"Bon't tell my father and mother, she canswered. "It would only start a lot of gossip."

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Thequenty I had told Marion that I proposed to tell her mother about her trouble and the confidence she had placed in Orpet and every time that I told her this she replied in this manner. If you tell my mother one word of what I have told you in confidence I will deny your accusation and my

I will deny your accusation and my parents will believe me."

said:
"Marion inade this remark to me after she had learned from Dorothy Mason that Celeste and Will were engaged to she married: Josephine, I wonder if, there is any truth to the report which Dorothy Mason told us about the engagement. If Will is engaged to marry Celeste Youker, I'll fix him."

GAINS ON EAST BANK OF MEUSE

PARIS, June 13.—The Germans in night attacks on the east bank of the Meuse penetrated some advanced French trenches east of Hill 321, according to the official statement of the French war office today. At all other points the attacks were repulsed.

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Infantry charges were made along the entire sector west of Thiaumont farm.

The fighting around Verdun has been resumed with unusual violence on the east bank of the Meuse after the lulf following the capture of Fort Vaux. The Germans put the respite to good use. They brought up fresh effectives, reformed their lines and advanced their artillery to positions from which they have begun a methodical pounding of the main French effectives, reformed their lines and defenses, especially the powerful batteries at Tavannes and Fort Souvillo. At the same time the French advanced line, which was plastered with shells all day Sunday, has been subjected to a series of flerce onslaughts on Thiaumont farm, the position on which the line pivots.

The French, on their part, have not been fille during the past few days. Thiaumont farm bristles with well-placed machine guns and the German massos toiling up the slope which leads to the French positions have been driven back again and again, while their reserves have been kept with the line of the reference of the ref

Congress Must Enact an Amendment Granting National Suffrage or Incur Bitter Fight

\$500,000 CAMPAIGN **FUND GUARANTEED**

COURTROOM, WAUKEGAN, III., Feminist Activities Are Portentous on Eve of Party Convention to Nominate .. President

> ST. LOUIS. June 13 .- "Enact the lusan E. Anthony amendment before

STATE State 13.—"Enact the Susan B. Anthony amendment before the end of the present session of Congress or fight. Half a million dollars is available for the fight." This is the ultimatum that will be handed the resolutions committee of the Democratic national convention by a delegation of the National Woman's party on Thursday, The Woman's party will not ask that a plank favoring suffrage be placed in the Democratic platform. They state that "favorable mention" by the Democratis has no attraction for them.

They are putting it up squarely to the Wilson administration to translate any friendly feeling that it has into terms of definite action by taking the Susan B. Anthony amendment, out of the hands of the judiciary committee immediately and passing it.

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STATE ACTION. This supendment to the national constitution puts the question of nation-will suffrage up to the states

nation-wide suffrage up to the states for approval.

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cratic national convention for a plank endorsing the principles of suffrage, but demanding no promises on the Susan E. Anthony amendment. If the administration fails to act the Woman's party plans to campaign through the twelve suffrage states in an effort to swing avery woman voter against the Wilson tolket.

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woman voter against the Wilson ticket.

As an indication of how seriously the leaders of the Woman's party make this threat, they assert they have a campaign fund of half a million dollars, guaranteed by Mrs.

O. H. P. Belmont of New York.

"SINEWS OF WARL"

"We have \$500,000 in cash and a million dollars worth of brains on tap now," said Miss Maud Younger of California, "to spend in the twelve suffrage states against, the Wilson administration if the President and the Democratic party leaders do not see that the Susan B. Anthony unnendment is enacted at this session. They have the power to do it.

"In the suffrage states are ningty-one electoral votes. This is one-third of enough to elect a Fresident, and under political conditions as they exist today the loss of this block of votes will defeat any candidate. A (Con. on Page 3, Cols. 2-3)

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The acid test of a news-

paper's advertising worth is the amount of unsolicited Want Ads brought to its office from day to day.

The leading stores are known, their business can be solicited, but the need of the Want Ad is everywhere; the Ad itself may await the paper anywhere, it can not be sought, it must come to the paper of itself.

So great is the amount of new Want Ad business each day that The TRIBUNE must maintain seven branch offices in Alameda County and one in San Francisco (683 Market, near 3rd) to serve the public.

Berkeley Branch, 2011 Shattuck avenue; South Berkeley, Adeline at Har-mon; Claremont, 5674 Col-lege avenue; Piedmont, 4158 Piedmont avenue; Up-town, 1421 Broadway; Ala-mede 1484 Park street meda, 1484 Park street; Fruitvale, 3201 E. 14th street; besides others in Melrose and beyond.

TEXAS FOR BAKER.

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The Texas delegation is reported strongly in favor of the war secretary and many of the Democrats here feel hat, being a rip-snorting campaigner. Saker would make a better running nate for Wilson than, Marshall and would also appeal to the younger of the process. The present to Hughes in the present to the prese

mate for wilson than, "" would also appeal to the younger Democracy.

The boom progressed through yesterday. Then some leaders began to get nervous about it. Fairbanks for President boomers at the Chioago convention urged the Hoosier as an add in electing two Republican Senators from Indiana this fall. Marshall-forvice-president leaders here have taken the same slogan, stating that with Marshall as an antidote the Fairbanks vice-presidential candidacy can never swing Indiana away from Wilson and those two about-to-be Senators.

Finally Tom Taggart, who is first of all the official harmonizers of this convention, get into communication with the While House by telephone last night. He learned that the President acts of the Republican will reserve the Republican will go to Wilson if he is nominated, and the Progressives who were Republicans will relate that hight. He learned that the President is nominated, and the Progressives who were Republican party.

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ident was in no way participating in the Progressi the boom of Baker—and today the recover from needles will be applied to it.

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SULLIVAN AMUSED.

There is a lot of noise for Sullivan, some placards announcing him as a candidate and J. Ham Lewis denouncing him for the same office. Sullivan views the thing with some amusement. He declines to finance the boom or otherwise participate in it, but does not object to his friends having whatever fun they can out of it. As a matter of fact when it comes to the showdown Sullivan will be for Marshall. Tom Taggart reiterated this hall. Tom Taggart reiterated this elief early today.

Governor Major's boom is not serious, although it promises to be the hardest to get rid of. The operation probably will require several days and may even go to the floor of the con-

Democratic Senator Leads Hughes Attack

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Senator nomas, Colorado, today introduced a solution for amendment to the consti-tion prohibiting members of the Su-ème Court being candidates for public fices.

offices.

This is in line with the Democratic program to assall Justice Hughes' addon in leaving the bench for the Republican

Venizelos Opponents Make Demonstration

ATHENS, June 12.—The offices of the newspapers which have supported former Premier Venizeles were made the objects of a hosille demonstration today. The demonstration were composed mainly of those who had been spectators earlier at a horse show in the Stadium, which was attended by King Constantine and the royal family.

IN HUGHES RANKS

New York, Iowa and Nebraska Wings Withdraw From Contest.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Frank A Munsey, who with George W. Perkin has been among the strongest Roose velt supporters, called upon Charles l

work of puncturing vice-presidential booms is being carried out neaty today by Democratic leaders. Vice-President Marshall will be renominated, according to the leaders there's nothing to it—li's cut and dried.

But for the purpose of pep and some disorder there have been agitations afoot for the nomination of Secretary of War Baker, Roger Sullivan of Hilinois and Governor Major of hissouri.

The Baker agitation is not new. It was started some weeks ago by a young and progressive element of the party and has been steadily nursed along by Henry Morgenthau of the Wilson Independent League and others.

TEXAS FORE BAKER. and the the personally, and, with his strength to Hughes in the present strength to Hughes in the present campaign."

ithe Progressives can hardly hope to recover from the recent acts of its well-nigh idelized leader. I shall support Hughes for the Presidency."

NEBRASKANS DROP OUT.
OMAHA, Noh., June 13.—Progressives are so pleased over the nomination of Hughes that the state candidates of their next were presented. the Republican nominees of the same offices.

"Hughes suits us," says W. D. Henry of Omnha, Progressive nominee for the United States Senate. "I will send in my resignation in a day or two. We Progressive candidates talked over the situation some days ago end decided if Hughes were nominited to withdraw in favor of the Republican candidates. We are very much disappointed in Roosevelt. He is a man without a following."

BT. PAUI, Minn., June 12.—Minnesota Progressivis are likely to support Hughes. C. W. Halbert, state chairman, said today:

"It's to be borne in mind that the selection of Hughes by the Republicans is not a victory for the reactionaries, but really a victory tor Roosevelt, who put them in a position where they had to nominate such a man." "Hughes suits us," says W. D

Athens Chapter to-Mark Anniversary

Athens Chapter, No. 277, Order of Eastern Star, will celebrate its eighth anniversary on tomorrow evening to the Masonio Temple, Tweifth and Washing-

on streets.

A large number of members from the
Eastern Star chapters of San Francisco,
Richmond, Hayward and the surrounding
cities, are expected to be in attendance.

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PROGRESSIVES JOIN DEMOCRATS GATHER TO NOMINATE WILSON

National Convention Opens Tomorrow at St. Louis Coliseum

(Continued From Page 1)

change of less than 12 per cent of the total vote in the block of tweive suffered states will swing them all. We can control that vote."

The committee that will file the women's ullimatum with the Democratic committee will consist of Miss. Anna Martin of Nevada, national chairman; Sara Bard Field, Mand Morring effore the resolutions committee and the Finney Mackrill.

APPEAL TO DELEGATIES.

With arrangements completed for a hearing before the resolutions committee and advocate a preparedness plank along the hearing before the resolutions committee and advocate a preparedness plank along the resolutions of the prompalgn among the detegates. Armed twith thousands of pamphlets explaining the political strength of voting women in twelve states and forecasting the probable effect of the vote in at the South, Miss Mabel Vernon, secretary of the Woman's party, and her tailed made a thorough canvase of the Bulling hotels. Every delegate disable women suffrago Association held final rehearsals for the "Golden Lane" street display tomorrow, when hundreds of women will participate. Speakers from the Congressional Union addressed crowds on the prominent street corners. The street corners speaking, new to St. Louis, created interest, many persons following the speakers. Having addressed a communication to Fresident Murshall.

Miss Elsia Hill, daughter of Representative of the congressional Union and create interest in the campaign.

BRYAN NOT HELIPING.

William Jennings Bryan arrived to.

despatched there to open a branch of the union and create interest in the campaign.

BINAN NOT HELPING.

William Jennings Bryan arrived today and found the Democratic national committee ready to tell him "goodby and God bless you."

Nothing could be, more indicative of how Democracy's times have changed than the fact that the great Commoner, four times a dominant figure in allonal conventions and three times. Democracy's candidate for presidential honors, now figures in the councils of that party as a mere afternate from Nebraska and a reporter.

In all the platform talk heard today there was no indication that the former Secretary of State would have a hand in the hewing of the planks. He pleaged himself not to inject the prohibition issue into the convention, and having done so, the Democrats today were willing to let Bryan sione, with hopes that Bryan would also let Democracy alone and raise no discordant note in the harmony program.

ERSTWHILE: THIUMPHS.

Twenty years ago the silver-tongued orator went, to the 1895 Democratic convention as a reporter, thrilled Democracy, with eloquence and departed as its presidential candidate. Four years later he was again nominated. In 1904 his leadership was rejected and another-candidate chosen, but four years afterward it was William J. Bryan who made the race as Democratic standard-bearcy. In 1911 the was Bryan who forced the normal and the power of the p emocratic standard-bearer. In 1912 was Bryan who forced the nomina-

Democratic standard-bearer. In 1912 it was Bryan who forced the nomination of Woodrow Wilson: Bryan who headed off Chanp Clark, and Bryan who dictated the platform.

In the convention of 1916 William J. Bryan will be a reporter again—inst as he was twenty years ago. He is officially accredited also as an alternate. Alternates cannot address the chair from the floor except by unanimous consent. Newspaper reporters, of course, can not participate in the proceedings. Therefore, according to all indications today, Bryan will be out of the show. He may be invited to make a speech—when the business of the convention has proceeded to the point where oratory is needed to full in—but no aid or advice will be sought of him; no part in the drama of Democratic politics will be east for him.

WH-SON'S PLATFORM.

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WILSON'S PLATFORM.

The platform building—in which work Bryan four years ago was the master carpenter—is already done.

Tonight Secretary of War Baker arrives with the draft approved by President Wilson himself.

The chief executive is credited personally with writing a number of planks. He has talked the whole document over with Senator Stone of Missouri. The latter will have principal direction of the putting together of the words and pledges on which

The great bulk of the delegates were

Lobbies of the Jefferson and Planters' hotels are showing more of the convention spirit—but so far exactly one band has blared its way about downtown and there hasn't been a sign of a cheer. The delegates are alternately dodging and talking to woman suffrage workers, several score of moving picture operators are on the job from dawn to dark and several hundred newspaper reporters hunt for choice bits of nows.

CONVENTION WEATHER.

St. Louis has done herself proud on convention weather. The days have been just warm enough to make simmer clothes comfortable, but not sileky enough to be enervating.

It was said while the renomination of Marshall for Vice-President seemed likely today it might not be unanimous.

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Roger Sullivan of Illinois and Governor Major of Missouri both have shouters boosting them for the second place berth and probably will draw the complimentary voices from their state delegations. There was practical certainty, however, that not more than this number of votes would be registered against Marshall's renomination.

Friends of Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois indignantly declared today that if Roger Sullivan's name was presented as a candidate for the vice-presidential nomination the man who made the whisker famous in politics would also go before the delegates. It was asserted that Lewis could command a big bunch of Illinois delegates, even bigger than those who might vote for Sullivan.

DELEGATES TROUBLED.

Delegates to the convention, which opens at noon tomorrow, appeared to be interested in two questions today. One was whether or not Vice-President Marshall would be renominated by acclamation or whether the favorite sons would insist upon their names going before the convention for a ballot. The other was the probable action of the delegates with regard to the demand of the suffragists for an unequivocal decision in the platform in favor of equal rights. Holding of caucuseg for the selection of committee assignments by state delegations was planned for today and tonight.

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Democratic leaders looked forward

and all representatives of the national committee for three hours and readmitted the workmen only after the national committee had agreed to give the Collesum managers four bores containing twenty-two seats for all sessions of the convention.

LOCIL-OUT ENDED.

The lock-out caused the members of the national committee considerable anxiety as the Collesum is only partly decerated and without chairs for delegates, alteroates and newspaper men. By working day and night shifts it will be possible to put the building in readliness in time for the building in readiness in time for the opening of the convention, Wednesday

noon. Those who

opening of the convention, Wednesday noon.

Those who are interested in the make up of the national committee have found that the membership, which ceases with the close of the convention, contains five men who have served together for twenty years. They are: Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, representing North Carolina; Clark Howell, Georgia; John T. McGraw, West Virginia; Senator Tillman, South Carolina, and Urey Woodson, Kentucky. Howell will remain a member of the committee and possibly McGraw will. The three other members will redire.

RECESS ARRANGED.

The convention will adjourn early on Wednesday, probably immediately after the keynote speech of ex-Governor Glynn, out of respect to the memory of the late Thomas J. Pence, secretary of the Democratic national committee. One other thing which led to the decision to cut short the session was the discovery that if the usual program was adhered to three out of four of the big oratorical flights of the convention would come on the same day—Chalrman McMcCombs' opening speech, Tempodrary Chalrman Glynn's "keynote" talk and Permanent Chalrman Ollie James' sub-keynote.

It was folt it would be better to distribute some of this verbal thunder, so James will be given one day to bimself, and Judge Wescott will also have a day to himself for rehominating Wilson.



him wearing it, on one page and others of him without it, on the next. "Where," asked a friend, "did you lose your mustache?"
"Somewhere between the weather forecast and the back page," replied the senator.

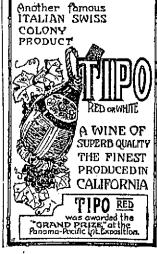
Charles F. Murphy, head of Tammany, is very much in evidence. "He began ruuning in street car in New York," said one delegate to another. "Yes," said the other one, "and wound up by running New York and his own car."

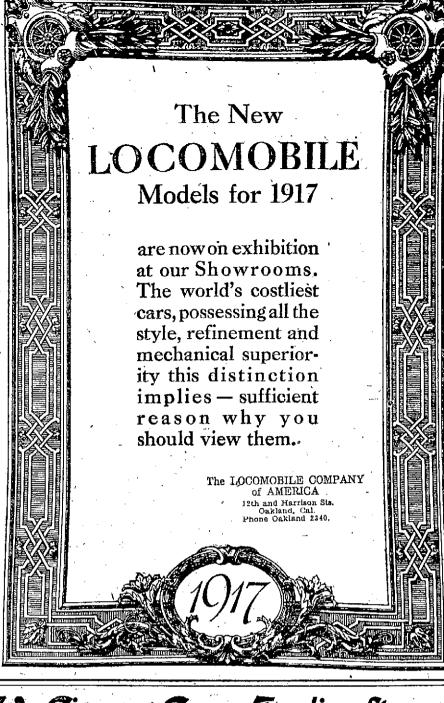
The suffragists have taken headquar-ters just offside the dining room doors in order to catch the delegates coming out while feeling good.

Dick Kinsella, scout for John McGraw, is a doorkeeper at the convention, look-ing over the delegate for promising material for the New York Clanis.

T. B. Stuart of the Hawalian delega-tion is here to fight for a plank that will give Hawaii government land grants em-bracing a greater acrong than is now given.

Up to Monday night there were only six Ohfoans and Bob Alexander of Chillicothe, whose job it is to pin Ohio badges on every one from back home, began to think nobody else was coming. Before today, however, nearly 500 showed up, including the Democratic gies club from Columbus, under the leadership of Mose Schlessinger. Schlessinger.





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56x58-inch cloths, six napkins in patterns to match. Hemstliehed Sets, \$2.50—Cloth and six Napkins. Cloth size, 59x80. Linen Sets, \$4.95—The cloth is 68 inches square and there are twelve napkins.

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Perfectly Lucid Explanation Is Prepared, But Kept Secret.

ST. LOUIS, June 13,-Having noted the lithographs, the reporter called to ask lithographs, the reporter called to ask fovernor Major-Governor Elliott W. Major, of Missourt-just why he wants to be vice-president of the United States, He got an answer-to that question at the governor's headquarters after a long and interesting quest, but the upshot of it all is that the governor declines to say, and his campaign managers don't know.

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When found, the governor was seated before a large pule, mosale fireplace, in a cerise, yellow and turkey red room at the Planters.

A suiprisingly long, slender personage at all times, the governor today seemed unusually high in body, spirits, collar, hopes and silk hat.

But he seemed a bit stunned by the question. He summoned Judge Graves, a very nuple and amiable old gentleman with a large mellow voice, who was walking around the room behind his stomach.

stomach. Heading the reporter's way, the judge's stomach came over followed by the judge himself, and the question was put again. He, too, seemed surprised by it, and taking the reporter by the ceat lapet, led him slowly sround the room several times while he thought it over.

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looked as though he might be the judge's ron, or a couple of them, quietly led the governor out.

The judge lowered himself upon a crush and bewildered chair, peered searchingly at the reporter over his glasses and held out a long typewritten statement, which began: "The Democracy of Missouri feels—" and continued through twenty-seven paragraphs and potstoripts to describe its feelings.

"Notice it says Indiana has had four Republican and four Democratic vice-presidential nominations and Missouri none?" bellowed the judge.

"Who were these eight vice-presidents?" he was asked.

"Well, there's Marshall," began the judge, "and Fairbanks, and—"

That was all he could remember. Others in the room were appealed to and they couldn't remember either. One man finally recalled Hendricks and Kern and the judge closed the subject. At this point, the governor came back. He had returned to say that he felt he could not, with dignity state his reasons, if any, for wanting to be vice-president of the United States. It would not, as the governor expressed it be "stiquette." In lustening away, again, however, he remarked that perhaps the judge could tell the reporter what he wanted to know.

But the judge, pockething his typewritten manuscript and pointing his stomach in the opposite direction, remarked that he had never given the matter a thought, "But Major is running for the vice-presidence," said the judge.

Straus Is for Hughes Pledges His Support

NEW. YORK, June 13.—Oscar S. Straus. Progressive candidate for governor of New York in 1912, and delegate at large to the recent Progressive national convention, has by telegram to Charles E. Hughes, Republican nominee for President, pledged his support. Straus' telegram read:

"In recognition of your splendid record and relying on your unflinching stand for a complete and unalloyed Americanism, with the single devotion to the highest welware of all our propile and the ideals of social justice that have so endeared to us the visioned leader. ship of Theodore Roosevelt, ever genuinely progressive, should in my judgment give you his entusiastic support. You will cortainly have mine."

Discussing the sentiment of Progressives. Straus said:

"Next to Roosevelt, Hughes is the most suitable man to the Progressives. We made the Republican old guard take Hughes, a man they did not want."

When the refusal of Colonel Roosevelt to accept the Progressive nomination was mentioned, Straus said:

"It was the bost thing to do.

said:
"It was the best thing to do.
Roossvelt was perfectly right in re-fusing."

Colonel to Meet **Progressive Leaders**

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., June 13,-

WHY MAJORS SEEKS Hughes Cherished M'COMBS INVITES Secret Ambition

VICE-PRESIDENCY Nominee Bares Soul to Newspaper Editor

> NEW YORK, June 13.—The New York Evening Post this afternoon published correspond-ence in which John P. Gavitt, its managing editor, endeavored to employ Justice Hughes to report the national conventions. Hughes

> replied as follows:
> "Dear Gavitt: I have received your letter of May 18. I cannot tell you how deeply touched I am by your kind offer. At last my secret ambitton is laid bare. For many weary years I have sor many werry years I have longed to be a newspaper correspondent and say a few things. But my talent for up-to-date, virile, philosophical, prophetical, clinematographical correspondence has been unrecognized and one exigency after another has compelled me to make other arrangements. I am now undercontract for work, relatively unimportant, which, however, will detain me here during the time the convention is held. I put aside my longing to see a convention; that is very great, but it is as nothing compared to my wish to write one up and to show the best of newspapers how it may be improved. Faithfully, "(Signed) "CHARLES E. HUGHES," longed to be a newspaper corre-

Kentucky Democratic Delegation in Wreck

OWENSBORO, Ky., June 18.—
Kentucky Democrats bound for the national convention in St. Louis were injured when the Louisville train was wrocked here early today.

Two Pullmans left the rails and another overturned. Many passengers were injured and some of them were rushed to hospitals, where none was found to be in a serious condition. Mayor John H. Buschmeyer of Louisville was thrown from a berth and badly brulsed.

Included in the party of Democrats were Governor A. O. Stanley, former Governor James B. McCreary, General W. B. Haideman and Llentenant-Governor Flack. They were uninjured.

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A split rail was blamed for the wreck, which delayed the train several hours.

Advertising Bureau Arrives in Spokane

Further Successes

offensive movement recently undertaken in the Caucasus by Turkish troops has won further successes, according to an announcement made by the war office

"in fighting on the right and left wings of prisoners and a great quantity of field telephones and trench implements," the statement says,

"Five hostile aeroplanes dropped about While in New York Colonel Roose-velt will confer with Progressivo men, women and children were killed and party leaders and others.

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PROGRESSIVES IN

Other Democrats Show Less Willing Compromise Spirit.

ST. LOUIS, June 13.—Democratic National Chairman McCombs wired Bainbridge Coiby of New York an invitation to join the Democratic party. His action was based on Coiby's repudiation of Rooseveit, for whom he had made the nominating speech in the Progressive convention at Chicago Saturday.

McCombs' action was the most striking development to date of the Democratic leader's efforts to find a way to "kidnap" the 4,000,000 vates of the Progressive party which they considered orphaned by Roosevelt's decision not to be their candidate.

"I have read your statement. It appears that Colonel Roosevelt has attempted to send his former enthusiste follows:

tempted to send his former enthusi-ustic followers stumbling along to de-struction. The Progressive Democracy cordially and sincerely offers them safety.

WHAT COLBY SAID. McComb's phrase "stumbling along" was adapted from Colby's statement of yesterday. Colby said among other

was adapted from Colby's statement of yesterday. Colby said among other things:

"The Progressives have sustained a head-on collision with their leader. The fact is manifest. He is to look the situation over and decide what to do, but we, too, will look the field over and determine what we will do." McCombs said today he expected to see many men like Colby who were prominent in the Progressive convention declare for Wilson. He refused to comment on reports that some of the conservative Democratic leaders had attemped to check the efforts to win over the Progressives. A national child inhor law and recognition of the woman suffrage movement may be two of the leading planks in the Democratic platform designed to catch Progressive votes.

The child labor plank is to be the principal feature of the "social welfare" clauses. Those urging this plank desire it to show Progressives that the Democratic party is willing to abandon its historic stand on this subject. A canvass of strength, progressive Democrats claim, has shown the Southern Democrats here have not sufficient strength to block this plank. Opposition to the Progressive wooing program was voiced today by Senator Hardwick of Georgia, sive wooing program was voiced to-day by Senator Hardwick of Georgia, one of the conservative group in the Sanate

GEORGIAN VIEW. "If we win, we'll win as Democrats on historic Democratic issues," said Hardwick, "The so-called Progres-tion I believe will get checked up

SEATTLE, June 13.—Seattle welcomed the advertising bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce on its trip to Spokane upon its arrival there at 12:30 today. A juncheon was tendered the party by the Seattle Ad. Club and a theater and dinner party was planned for the evening. The local contingent arrived in Tacoma this morning, where they were entertained at a breakfast given by the Tacoma this morning, where they were entertained at a breakfast given by the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce.

The party stopped two hours at Salem yeaterday morning and entertained Governor Withycombe at his office. The governor was presented with a dozen costly gifts from various manufacturing and industrial concerns of Oakland. Portland, was also visited yeaterday.

The delegations will leave Seattle tonight and arrive in Spokane Wednesday afternoon at 4:30.

Grade Crossings of County Inspected

Representatives of the railroad commission, the Southern Paclific Company, the county surveyor's and the district attorney's offices inspecial railroad grade crossings in Alameda railroad grade crossings in Alameda committee's choice for nutional chair-committee's choice for nutional chair-

Representatives of the railroad commission, the Southern Paclfic Company, the county surveyor's and the district attorney's offices inspected railroad grade crossings in Alameda county today in connection with the movement to eliminate such crossings wherever possible in the interests of public safety.

The inspection party consists of R. C. Ashworth, engineer for the railroad commission: Fred A. Bordwell, assistant division engineer of the Southern Pacific Company; Chier Deputy County Surveyor George A. Posey and Deputy District Attorney M. J. Clark.

Each crossing and its approaches will be studied in order to determine the feasibility of eliminating it.

Turkish Troops Win

Further Successes

Houston was one of these. The party lias been working out many of the ideas advanced by the Progressives in the ideas advanced by the Progressives in the ideas and there is from for the Progressives in the downward of the matter and committee's choice for national chairman, joined Chairman McCombs in advocacy of immediate, definite action, and upon the result of the railroad commission; the national committee's choice for national chairman, joined Chairman McCombs in advocacy of immediate, definite action, and provide only for certain platform declarations intended to be attended the granting of a hearing to Progressive leaders.

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Turkish Troops Win

Further Successes

CONSTANTINOPLE. June 15.—The Express "Sympathy" for Parade Marchers

Expressing "sympathy" for work-menirsho are to participate in the preparedness parade, to be held in San Francisco on Independence Day, the local Central Labor Council last night passed the following resolution:
"Whereas, In a so-called 'preparedness parade' to be held in Sun Francisco on Independence Day, hundreds of office employes, many ignorantly and many against their own will, will be forced through fear of losing their jobs to march in the interests of their employers and the forces generally behind a movement to militarize America for exploitation at home and tyranny abroad.

abroad.

"Be it resolved that we members of union labor of Alameda county do hereby extend our sincere sympathy and condolence to these our brethern who are being thus utilized to create faise sentiment in behalf of the masters of business and industry."

Court Sustains Civil Service Rule in S. F.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June IN. — Superlor Judge Crothers today sustained the demurrer filed by the city of San Francisco against Charles White and seven other plaintitis who sought to restrain the civil service board from throwing away the 1910 list of elistbles to the rank of corporal. White and the seven others falled to pass the civil service examinations held for corporal on January 18 last. The officers declared that the healing of the Civic Auditorium was so poor that one moment they were compelled to remove their coats and the next one it would become so cold that they had to don their apparel to keep from freezing.

The policemen contended that this situation caused them to become so unnerved that they could hardly continuation examinations and that they blamed this gituation as their downfall.

Carranza Issues Call for Election

MEXICO CITY, June 13.—General Carranza today took steps toward establishment of a civil government throughout Mexico when he issued a decree calling municipal elections on the first Sunday in September. The officie shosen will take office Octobic shown will immediately establish of the corraneut.

Suffragists Talk Way Into Lodging ||

No Money, Yet They Get Headquarters

ST. LOUIS, June 13.—It was learned here today how the National Woman's party leaders are financing their St. Louis campaign with allow to compare words. paign with silver-tongued words

are financing their St. Louis campaign with silver-tongued words and golden smiles.

"It's a secret," Mrs. Abbie Scott Baker told, as she really truly shouldn't and her sister suffrageties would be awful mad if they found out.

Mrs. Baker and the others came down here from Chicago to impress the Democrats with the fact that they control 4,000,000 votes in the United States. But they didn't have any organization, and they didn't have any organization, and they didn't have any organization, and they didn't have any organization. So they caucused and finally found a way." Mobilizing their forces, they formed them into two divisions, each starting from widely separated bases and converging to the point of attack the point of attack being the Jefferson hotel management and the Democratic national committee.

Mrs. Baker led one smiling column; Sara Bard Field the other. And that's all they were armed with-smiles and sweet words. After making themselves agreeable in a diplomatic way to the enemy, the attacking forces, very, very delicately suggested their predicament.

Both management and committee. Baker, "gave us three gorgeous rooms of their headquarters reservations that we know absolutely they needed for themselves. Every member of that committee has certainly been mighty nice to

Not in Party Council

ST. LOUIS, June 13.—William J. Bryan, newspaper reporter from Nebraska, arrived here today to "cover" the Democratic national convention, He asserted most emphatically his reportorial will be his first interest. But the former secretary of state, chief builder of many Democratic platforms, including the one on which the party now stands, and author of numerous peace trenties, has a new treaty to propose to other Hemocratic leaders—a pact between the Democrats and Progressives to induce most of the Hull Moose to support the Democratic ticket next full.

"I have no plans except to report this convention," he said.

Later Bryan made the following statement: "I have rome to the convention as a newspaper correspondent and do not expect to take any official part in the convention. Having been defeated for delegate in my own state, I will not accept a seat or the floor of the convention as an alternate from Nebraska or accept a proxy from any other state." ST. LOUIS, June 13,-William

us. They wouldn't think of let-ting us pay for the rooms.
"And the hotel management, too. Not only has it given us this big parlor right off the lobby, but it has provided us this per-fectly grand big table and let us strew the place with literature and suffrage colors. Not a cent does it cost us."

WOW! SOME YARN, 45

ALTON, Ill., June 13.—A spoonbill cattlish, with a four-inch hook-lodged in its head, was taken from the Missisalppi river near here recently. The hook was identified by a fisherman as one he lost trying to land a fish ten years ago.

Bryan Now Outside | Prince's Address Is Not Verdun

"Not Arrived Yet," Writes French Censor

Writes French Censor

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—
Little realizing when they penned a postal to Crown Prince Frederick Withelm of Germany, telling of their allegames to the Fatherland, did a small group of Germans gathered at a San Francisco cafe several months ago expect to ever receive a reply. Today Edward Wintersold, 776 Hayes street, and one of the signers of the card, received the postal addressed to the crown prince at Verdun.

The small gathering in the Heidelberg Cafe, after singing their national anthems and discussing their viewpoint of the great strife going on in farawy Europe, decided to send the German crown prince a message. Writing the words "Go ahead. Prity, we are all with you," the members of the party signed their signature.

Time passaed on and the little inclident was forgotten. Today written across the tace of the postal were the words, "Pas encore arrived at Verdun" (not yet arrived at Verdun, which came back to Winterseld in this city.

The message, having fallen into the hands of the allies, was in the course of time returned to the German senders. It bore the date of May 4, 1916.

Terramorse Trial Is Set for July 25

'Count' Promises to Go to Work

Now Seeks Waiter's Job as Result

Frederick Condi, who became the husband not Fern Stansbury on March 1 because she believed little to be a count, taking his word for it, was released from Prison today on his promise to Police Judge George Samuels that he would go to work and pay his bills and support his wife. Condi is looking for a lob as a watter. "I thought he had money," sobbed the bride on the witness stand.

Then she explained that when she first met the impressive-appearing Condi she took his word for it that he was a count, a member of one of the oldest families of the italian nobility. They were wed. They lived at 2754 Garden street. But after a month—the count seemed to have no income, she explained that his income had been cut off by the war.

Then one day he explained that he was a watter. His bride suggested that he go to work, but, she testified, he was unable to see her viewpoint, so she had him arrested on a charge of non-support. After a week in the city laft he decided that he would rather wait on table than wait on justice, so he is again at liberty.

Iss Rutland Will

Miss Rutland Will Wed George Taeger

The marriage of Miss Katherine Morris Itutiand and George William Frank Teriamorse Jr., charged with a statutory offense in connection with his elopement to New York a year ago with Mrs. Inez Fay Molera of Alameda, appeared before Superior row evening, Rev. Clifton Macon of Judge J. J. Trabucco today, pleaded Trinity Episcopal church officiating, not guilly are bad his case see for The couple will live here after a trip trial on July 25.



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A new Victor Record by Melba is a new chapter in the

musical history of the world. 'Sweet as the voice of Nellie Melba" is a musical proverb. The capture of her matchlessly pure notes in a fresh flow of beauty is an event of genuine importance to those who cherish

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In this cameo of a song Melba's art shines in all its crystal purity and tenderness and freshness. It is a song which every true appreciator of beauty will surely wish to add to his library of Victor Records.

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Berkeley Boy Wins West Point Test

Edmund Searby of Berkeley and a student at the University of Cali-fornia was announced as having the

USE ALLEH'S FOOT-EASE

highest grade in the competitive ex-amination held on May 25 for the purpose of naming an appointee to West Point. Alternates were William H. Brandes of Alameda and Thomas

V. Donoghue of this city,

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the Summer Furniture, we show

In order to make a satisfactory showing of our wonderful new stock of

Girl Is Arrested for Murder of Young Man

ROGERS, Ark., June 13.-Miss V. Donoghue of this city.

The examination was held at the request of Congressman J. A. Elston, and took place at the Oakland High school. Principal C. E. Keys, assisted by the principals of the Alameda. Berkeley and Oakland Technical high schools, gave the examination, and the questions were prepared and the papers marked by Miss Lucile Hewelt, Miss Effel I. Hawkins, Miss Grace Leve, Walter A. Stafford and Talcott Williamson.

Guardsmen in Picture U.S. Puts Muffler Shenandoah buN.G.C.



Members to Stage Spectacular Drama

"Shenandah," the speciacular drama of the Civil war depicting a tale of love between the North and South, will be presented at the Municipul Auditarium tomorrow evening by the members of Battery H. The play, which will include the roll of guardsmen in the cast, will be under the personal direction of Lieutenant James Gleason, formerly leading man at Ye Liberty theater, and sergeant J. Herbert Faht, also of the Liberty company.

The members of Battery H will be engaged in the hattle scene of the pirilling war drama. Miss Frances Stone will be featured in one of the roles, the roung woman having taken part in a number of public and private theatricals in the hay cities.

Knights Leave Chicago to Attend Conclave

CHICAGO. June 13.—A special train-lead of officers and members of the Grand Encampment of Knight Templars left Chicago today for Los Angeles to strend the twenty-third triennial con-clave. The Knight Templars left. Chi-cago over the Chicago and Northwestern railroad and will cover 7000 miles of western travel before returning, taking in the conclave at Los Angeles, the Sun Diego exposition and Pacific northwest, returning via the Canadian Rockles. The tour covers twenty-one days.

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Pritsburgh June 18. — Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, left Pittsburgh on a special train today for Los Angelac Cal, where they will attend the triennial. Among thom was Leé S. Smith of this city, acting grand master, who is expected to be made the grand master de facts in the election. At the end of the encompant the Pittsburgh Idelegation will leave Los Angeles for a, tour of the West in which about 10,000 miles will be covered. The Yossmite, Merced River Canyon, Martpoas Big Trees, Menterey bay, San Francisco. Portland, Vancouver, Caigury, Medicine Hat, the Muckoka Lake region and Ningara will be visited.

Jobs Are for Young and Husky, Report

A report from the Oakland public woodvard, inunicipal lodging-house and, employment bureau for the month of May says that there is an active demand for husky, able-hodled young men at moderate wages in this city, but that the employers expect this type of man to work for from 25 to 30 cents an hour, and do not desire the old, not very strong man, who is dependent upon old jobs.

W. S. Goodrich, superintendent of the bureau, reports that the receptis for the month amounted to \$164, including \$75.45 cash on hand, the remainder, being secured through teaming and the sale of wood and coal. The total expenditure for the month was \$594.21, says the report, and the income \$718.31, leaving, a balance on hand at the end of May amounting to \$124.10.

Officers Accused of Cheating in U.S. Test

Cheating in U. S. 1est
LEAVENWORTH, Kans., June 13.
Captain F. H. Gallup, H. Graham
and W. H. Armstrong, former student
officers of the army service schools,
were placed on trial before a general courtmartial last night. They
were accused of fraud and conduct
unbecoming an officer and gentleman
in receiving assistance and tracing
maps of the fort reservation and presenting them as their own in a milltary problem. After the court was
passed without challenge and the
charges read an adjournment was charges read an adjournment was taken until Thursday for witnesses

CUBA HAS COMPENSATION,
HAVANA, June 13.—President
Menocal vesterday signed the employers' liability bill, providing that
all employers of labor must provide
for insurance against injuries of their
workmen incident to their employment.

Don't Endure Itching Skin

We urge all skin sufferers who have sought relief in vain, to try this liquid wash, the D. D. D. Prescription for Eccenns. All skin discusses yield instantly to its soothing ells. Its ingredients, oil of winterpresen, thymol and glycerine, have been used by doctors for years in the cure of the skin. The liquid form carriers these healing ingredients down through the pores to the root of the disease.

Drugglets are glad to recommend this soothing, cooling liquid. 20c. 50c and \$1.00. Come to be and we will tell you more about this remarkable remedy. Your money back unless the first bottle relieves you. D. D. Soop kerps your zikh healthy. Ask about it.

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The United States Department of the The United States Department of the terior, beginning today, will require dot enforcement by tourists and other rooms in the Yosemite of one of the past important but still most flagrantly sobeyed of the valley rules. It is the le relating to advertising and colleits, According to the United States, where shell be no advertising or liciting within the valley. Tourists tering the valley will be stopped and quired to discard all pennants, signs other advertising devices by the often William of the control of the

Native Sons to Initiate in New Headquarters

The Native Sons, under the aus will hold an initiation Thursday at will hold an initiation. Thursday at the organization's new headquarters, at Eleventh and Clay streets. The ritualistic work will be presented by the past presidents' degree team and will be in competition with the officers of Piedmont Parlor. The Native Sons have arranged for their annual outing and picnic to be held at San Lorenzo Grove on June 13. A big program with be presented, including a long list of races, games and novel stunts.

"Seigfried" to Be Sung in Cleveland Park

fried" will be given, Mme. Gadski, Mmc. Schumann-Heink, Miss Frieda Hempel. Johannes Sembach and others being in

on the same day, twenty-five poor children between the ages is will be given an outing at La the "white city" of Cieveland, dred society women sold flowers

Further Reductions bring Greater Bargains in the Toggery's Sensational

Clearance

Entire Summer Stock of Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts about Half-Price

Suits now \$9.95

Suits, former prices to \$25...\$12.50 Suits, former prices to \$32.50.\$14.95 Suits, former prices to \$35...\$17.50 Suits, former prices to \$40.00. \$19.50 Our highest grade Novelty Suits, former prices to \$55.00, now \$25.00

Coats

		for COATS to \$10.00	
\$	$7.95 \cdots$	for COATS to \$15.00	
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New Washable Sport Suits and Dresses, \$2.95 and \$4.95



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Pacific Gas and Electric Company

Incorporated October 10, 1905.

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Employes—Supt., maker and a helper. Consumers—46 to start with; end of first year 156. Gas Rate—\$7.50 per 1000 cu. ft. Cu. feet manufactured month of January, 1867, 20,000.

Employes-450 in gas department. Consumers—66,818. Gas Rate—90c per 1000 cu ft. Cu. ft. manufactured, 6,388,900 cu. ft. per day.

Cost of gas to the consumers in the City of Oakland has been reduced at the rate of 13c per thousand cubic feet per year during the life of the Company.

During the fifty years of operation the Gas Service has never been interrupted.

These Fifty Years have been much to our city and much to us and as the task of Service grows more exacting we go onward with the full realization of our dependence upon the public to guide and direct our efforts.

Vice President and General Manager

Thousands have done the same, but have later filled a drunkard's grave Connelley Liquor Gure Alone Gan Save You

The drinking HABIT, as everyone knows, is easily acquired. When a man has once lasted whiskey, the appetite for it grows and the habit becomes so firmly fixed that it is next to impossible to throw it off by an effort of the will. In fact, all medical authorities agree that the use of alcohol affects, directly, the will power, and makes resistance to the craving impotent. Temperance societies, noble though they may be in their purpose, exact pledges of abstinence from their converts, and the pledges, although made in good faith by the drunkard, are broken, in nine cases out of ten. Why? Simply because the will power is not strong enough to deny its craving for alcohol.

**Drunkenurss* is a disease, not a habit. It

alcohol.

Drankenness is a disease, not a habit. It must be treated as a disease, and it can no more be cured by moral suasion than a broken leg, a case of pneumonia, or a spell of typhoid fever. The drunkard may "sober up" for a month or a year, but everyone knows how sure the unfortunate who has relied upon his confidence in his own power to abstain, sooner or later falls into the old habit and is once more in the guiter. WHY? For the reason that the virus of the disease has not been eradicated from the system.

WE ALSO POSITIVELY GUARANT EE TO CURE ALL TAPE WORMS

No Hypodermics—All Pure Herb Treatment

Connelley Liquor Cure Institute

Twenty-Sixth Avenue, Oakland, California

Man Drowned When Great Oil Wharf Burns

The Arther Wish., June 13.—One man lost in his his in a fire which destroyed the wherf at the Standard Oll Cumpany's storage plant at Richmond Beach, fifteen miles north of Sentile late yesterday, causing a loss estimated at \$50,000.

The fire was caused by the explosion of an oll drum on the wharf and quickly enveloped the structure on which was stored 1000 drums of oil. Three men who were working on the wharf were forced to jump into the water when the flames awent over the pier. James Farmer, one of the workmen, was drowned but the two other men succeeded. In reaching shore.

For a time it was feared that the fire would spread to the huge oil tank in which thousands of barrels of fuel oil and gasoline are stored but the attrival of two other men Seattle saved the storage tanks.

The explosion which started the fire is tanious combustion.

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Chicago Judges to cago Judges to Get Highest Salaries CROPS THIS YEAR

ditions Reported to Be Serious.

Reports from Sonora indicate a poor crop year, thes working a hardship on farmers, many of whom counted on harvesting their first crop in years. For weeks the state has been in the grip of a drought, waterholes drying up and range grass being robbed of its nutriment, causing cuttle to die by the hundreds.

These reports are contradition to Mexico City advices received at the local Mexican consulate, which report a general improvement throughour the republic in agricultural, industrial and economic conditions.

Arbitration Offered in Garment Strike

NEW YORK, June 13. — An offer by one association of manufacturers to enter into an arbitration of the present strike of more than 80,000 garment workers was made in a letter sent late yesterday, to Benjamin Schleeiger, president of the union and leader of the strikers, by counsel for the Mutual Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association. The association suggested that an arbitration board be made up of two or three members of both the manufacturers' association and the garment workers' union, to be headed by a clearman appointed by Mayor Mitchel.

The striking garment workers still maintain pickets about the shops of manufacturers, 32,000 being on duty today. Eleven pickels were arrested for refusing to obey the orders of the police. An official of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Protuctive Association announced that 25 additional shops of the association resumed operations yesterday, making a total of 150 now at work.



Industrial and Economic Con-State Board of Control Is Installing New System.

EL PASO, Texas, June 13.—Several Under the direction of John Francis undered Mexicans have arrived in Nexisn, chairman of the State Board of Control, the accounting systems of Sacramento, Stanislaus, Glenn and San Dieso the Control of the State S points in Durango, asserting they were on their way to the United States to seek employment. They said all industries in the Torreon district are closed, and pointed out that the industrial and economic situation is the worst for years.

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awery two years for the past eight years, may adopt the state system. Los Angeles county has now been employing the system some ten months and reports the greatest satisfaction.

The system has been devised, advantage being taken of the wonderful work accomplished by the Commission on Efficiency and Accounting appointed by President Tatt, also of the work of the New York and Philadelphia Commissions on Efficiency and Economy, also of very valuable data accumulated by the Bureau of Municipal Research of New York. With the ald afforded by the reports of these Commissions the Board of Control accounting department made a thorough study of the laws governing county accounting in California and a survey of conditions prevailing in typical countles.

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survey of conditions prevailing in typical counties.

The Board of Control is constantly in receipt of requests from small municipalities and school districts to audit their accounts and systematize them. The Board of Control accounting staff is composed of twenty-one men; eleven of these are engaged on county auditing and systematizing and ten are engaged in the regular auditing of the twenty-three institutions and sixty State Departments. The completion of the systematizing of

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the counties will mark California as the
foremost state in the United States in
the matter of bringing all major political
subdivisions into an intelligent and busimess like scheme of accounting.

Holland's War Bread Made Many Patients

THE HAGUE, June 13.—Holland's war bread, which has been in use for the last few weeks, will have to be changed. The Holland populace says so, the physicians of Holland says so and the government is expected to agree.

Unlike the war bread of all other European countries, the Holland bread was made of flour, which contained the husks of the wheat. Even the sturdy Dutch stomach was unable to endure the scrapings and scratchings of the wheat busks and shortly the physicians of Dutch cities and towns had a rush of patients whose digestive organs had gone wrong. The doctors quickly traced the trouble to the war bread.

MARINES GO TO DOMINGO.

NEW ORLEANS, June 13.—The transport Hancock salled last night with about 760 marines for Santo Domingo to assist the American forces there in maintaining order. About 600 of the marines were brought here from the Pacific coast and the others were taken from the local naval station.

VALLEJO NOTES

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VALLEJO June 13.—The birth of the Stars and Stripes will be fittingly colebrated at the Flar; Day services to be held under the auspieces of Vallejo Lodge No. 530, B. P. O. Eirs, at the Republic Theater on Wednesday eventing of this week, the committee in charge of the affair having arranged a splendid program for the occasion. The state of the most prominent speakers on the Pacific Coast, and his undersay by the Committee of the most prominent speakers on the Pacific Coast, and his address is expected to be one of the big features of the occasion.

Dr. J. F. Chappell, the exalted ruler of the lodge, has spared no effort to make of the lodge, has spared no effort to make of the lodge, has spared no effort to make of the Eirs and their friends.

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Vallejo's Fourth of July parade will probably he the greatest pageant ever witnessed in this city, as Dr. Robert B. Demipsoy, president of the Chamber of Commerce, today interviewed many of our citizens concerning the proposition of having a "Freparedness Parade" on Independence Day, it being the intention to inthe Pourth of July procession and the proposed preparedness parade into a proposed the same of \$14,00 in modernizing the ferry slip on the Vallejo side of the statted on the jub during the coming month.

Miss Josephine Bowinan, a popular Vallejo girl and daughter of Mrs. N. E. Rowman, will be married to Professor F. L. Jackson the latter part of this month, according to an announcement made for the Vallejo High School and has many friends in finis city. Professor Jackson was formerly attacled to the Vallejo School department, but is now a member of the Many and parade and parade to the Vallejo School department, but is now a m

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Extra ordinarily Low Rates to Permanent Guests

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\$1.00 A Week Will Dress You Suits to Order or Ready Made. 537 12th St., Bet. Wash, and Clay

Sutter Association

YUBA CITY, June 13.—Judge K. S. CLEVELAND, O., June 13.—Raindahon today overruled the demurrer of

200 Crippled Children Must Answer Suit Rescued as Home Burns

Tax to Make Up for Liquor Loss, Illegal

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 13.-The Mahon today overruled the demurrer of the Stitter Canned Fruit Association in the case of Jennie T. Olsen scaling in the case of Jennie T. Olsen scaling in the first organization in which to answer the complaint.

Mrs. Olsen is suing for \$1,200 she claims is due her for raising. She contends she delivered \$5,000 pounds of raising to the company and falled to get tays for \$2,000 pounds of them.

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C. DEVELAND, O., June 12.—Rain-L. LITTLE ROCK. Ark., June 13.—The bow Cottage home of 200 crippled the Arkanas Supreme Court last night declared in least house hear summoned and form Cleveland.

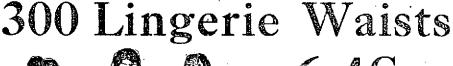
The fire started in a frame building springs upon practically all lines of business. This was intended to make up the losses of revenue from saloon licenses as a result of the state-wide prohibiton set the sills aire, forcing all to flee.

All the children werp carried to safety through the efforts of ten intended to both cities.

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CAPWELLS DASEMENT STORE This Remarkable Offer Tomorrow!





New arrivals to be shown for first time

Fresh, new, dainty and the best waists at the price that we have seen in many a

voiles with trimmings of lace, embroidery, fluffy frills, deep collars, waists of plain material, of striped fabrics and waists with touches of colored embroidery.

Just the thing for the vacation trip to the country. Along with the 300 new ones we are including waists from regular stock that sold formerly at—95c.

Sale of Panama Hat Shapes Regular \$1.95 Values for

A millinery bargain of compelling interest. In many different styles, made of good

Millinery Flowers for, per bunch
Fresh and new flowers bought especially for this sale. Fifty dozen of them ght for our Basement Store from a manufacturer who was overstocked. Hunds of flowers for all millinery purposes and in every color of the flower garden.

Children's Aprons 29c The kiddles will like these because "they are just like mama's," and the mothers will like them because they protect the little ones' dresses and cut down the kamptry expenses. Made in the all-over style, neatly piped in white braid and finished with cunning little pockets and belts. Sizes 4 to 8.

Women's Rust Proof Corsets 79c

Now is the lime for women who wish to economize on corsets to huy. This new lot, just arrived, is of exceptional value. Made of an excellent quality coutil with six strong hose supporters. Neatly finished with pretty, embroidery edging, and guaranteed not to rust. All sizes.

Women's Pique Sport Suits

Summery all-white skirts and white coats with collars and belts in pink, blue or black striped materials. Two pockets and pretty pearl buttons. Splendid dresses of wear at home or for \$2.95 outdoor sports

Women's Knit Undervests

appropriate for wear with summer frocks and sheer waists. The neck which comes in the round or V-shaped styles, is neatly finished with ribbon beading. All sizes.

Women's

Knit Union Suits 29c

It should be no surprise to find bargains in the busement, but the women of Oakland are continually surprised at the exceptional values they secure there. Here is a knit union, suit for little more than a song. Made in the umbrella style, with fancy yoke and silk ribbon beading. Specially priced at—29c.

Women's Wash Sport Skirts 98c

Every correctly dressed woman should have a sport skirt in her wardrobe for summer weat—and no woman can afford to be without one when the price is as low as this. With the fashionable full flure, some with one pocket, some with two. Come in gaberdine, place and linon, in all sizes. The height of fashion at the lowest of prices.

Special Wednesday Rates on

Draperies

Brighten up the house and welcome Summer with a few fresh new curtains. You will be astonished at the great imement attained by the expenditure of

provement attained by the expenditure of a few cents.

36-INCH VOILE draperies with open work lace borders in both white and ecru at the very special price of 12½c yd.

36-INCH HIGHLY MERCERIZED VOILE with Jacquard lace affects effectively used in the borders. Specially priced per yd.—21c.

DAINTY NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS in the Brussels and Marie Antoinette models: both white and ecru; a really unusual value for the price—ST.19 a pair.

Extra Special Sale! Couch Covers \$1.98

Because these were purchased before the increase in prices. CAPWELLS are able to sell at a less price than the manufacturers are asking for them at present. Handsome Oriental Stripe Couch Covers of heavy tapestry quality in a variety of harmonizing colors. A valuable characteristic of this couch cover is that both sides may be used—there is no "wrong side." Such an offering calls for the economizer's immediate attention. Width, 60 inches.

Nottingham Curtains

IN FAVORED GUPURE EFFECTS. A very heavy quality; rich designs and very attractive. \$2.00 is the price often charged and, considering the quality, it is not a bit too much. A very \$1.48 special offer for Wednesday at pair., \$1.48

Vacation Laces 5°C Sale of Laces 5°C.

Some Are Regularly Priced at-15c Yard.

Every woman delights in pretty dainty laces, especially if she can get them at greatly reduced prices. A seemingly endless assortment of patterns are found in the hundreds of yards of lace on sale in the Basement Store Wednesday. Come early for a greater

Valenciennes Edges from ½ to 1½ inches wide; assorted patterns in single and two-thread laces.

Val. Insertions—an odd lot of fine, dainty patterns valued to 15c yard.

Val. Beading-pretty designs from 1/2 to 1 inch

Linen Torchon Laces-assorted edges and insertions very suitable for underwear.

Cotton Torchon Laces from 1 to 2 inches wide in charming designs appropriate for tea aprons, boudoir caps, underwear, etc.

Embroideries 5c Yard

A large assortment of edges in widths from 1 to 4 inches in open and blind patterns. The thrifty housewife and the woman who does her own sewing will revel in the exceptional values of this sale. A splendid choice of patterns and widths.

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers 39c Garment

Balbriggan is the favorite summer underwear with many men, and this very special price has been made on garments of exceptional quality. The ships are in either short or long sleeve styles and the drawers knee or ankie length. All sizes. Price, 39c Garment,

Sale Hair Bow and Fancy Work Ribbons 15c yd.

When you see them you will marvel at the price, but it is possible because CAPWELLS hought previous to the big advances in silk. These ribbons are sure to be snapped up at this unusual price. A splendid line of fancy warp prints, Dresdens, inffatas and motires in a great variety of colors and designs. The window gisplay suggests what may be obtained inside. 3½ to 4½ inches wide.

Agents for Ostermoor

Mattresses



Agents for Butterick Patterns,

Schilling's Best

Who judges Coffee

at your house?

some one who instantly—and immensely—appreciates

good coffee. Some one who feels that the day is some-

how wrong, unless it's well started with a cup or two

at breakfast. Your natural thought is, "Yes, that's

right, but how can I get such coffee?"

The answer is easy. You can

get such coffee only at your grocer's. It will be packed only

in a vacuum-sealed tin. It will

There are several good coffees

packed like this -- you're safe

Schilling's Best is good coffee

The economy will surprise you.

In cost by the cup it closely rivals

the cheapest bulk coffee. And, as

plus. It is fine coffee at the price

be ground.

with any of them.

of good coffee.

HO SITS at the breakfast table and gets

the real pleasure smile when the coffee is

so good? In almost every home there's

to flavor---well, there 's∙no com-

Much of this is due to the vacuum-sealed tins. These per-

mit us to grind the coffee into

even bits, so that every particle

yields the utmost smooth, rich

flavor. Then, after taking out the .

bitterish chaff, the coffee is hur-

riedly packed into the air-tight

tins that keep it ever-fresh. To

get best results, follow directions.

grocers only.

Schilling's Best is sold through

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TO years.

Rabill was graduated from the uni-rativ in Berkeley, and also from the tein Theological Seminary, before go-g to Tale.

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FROM AUSTRALIA.

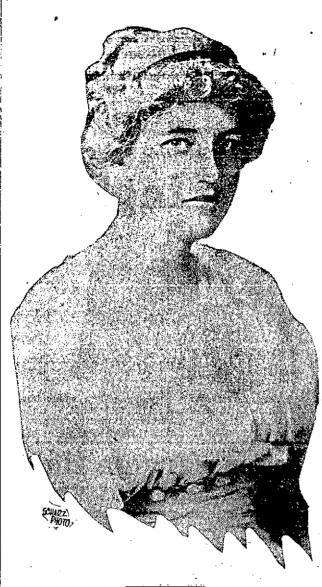
Mrs. J. C. Ellis of Australia is a visitor Oakland, the guest of her nephew, y. W. S. Porter, who makes his home at a Hotel Oakland.

LEAVE FOR FRESNO.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sturtevant and eir small son will leave this week to tablish their hom in Fresno. The orner's business interests will recept him erre and they will reside permanently Fresno.

FORD A PRETTY SILK SUIT

MISS JESSIE HALL, WHO WAS GUEST OF HONOR AT MRS. EDWIN SHELDON'S BRIDGE PARTY THIS APTERNOON, HER WEDDING TO SELDON BROWN IS SET FOR JUNE 28.



"I've wanted one for so long, Illida, and now, since CHERRY'S have reduced them to the special price of the dalams point Bridge Club at her home in Monte Cresta avenue yesterday afternom. It was the last meeling for the season, and most of them to the special price of \$29.50, I'm planning to pick mine out tomorrow.

"I'sn't it lovely, Hilda? I won't have to wait a single day, because CHERR TRY'S, being a Credit Shop, will not require the whole price in cash. In fact, a small part of the total sum will do for the first payment, and the yeekly installments at CHERRY'S ire very easy indeed.

"I have no doubt that you, too."

will do for the first payment, and the weekly installments at CHERRY'S are very easy indeed.

"I have no doubt that you, too, Hilds, can find a Silk Suit to fit you in CHERRY'S specially priced lot. All sizes were there at the beginning of the sale, but, of course, some may be sold out by this time.

"Really, Hilds, \$29.50 is a remark—ably low price to pay for Suits of rich, elegant silk, made smartly in the latest styles. I wouldn't dars wait until Friday to go for mine, and I'd adviss you to go with me tomorrow, if you want one.

"They have a shop at 515 Thirteenth Street: Men's exclusive shop, 528 Thirteenth; San Francisco shops are at 2400 Mission, corner Twentieth, and 1093 Market at 6th; in Tacoma, Portland, Los Angeles and Sacramento."—Advertisement.

Your Good Health

demands that you exercise care and

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SCRANTON, Pa., June 13.—At-antic City was chosen as the place

Hughes III. 2 years old, and Sidney Grant Hughes, 4 weeks, were thuy hosts to their distinguished grand father, the Republican Presidential candidate, yesterday. He stopped to call on them after a motor airling up Riverside Drive.

State May Find Jobs for School Children

Employment for boys and girls, during the school vacation periods, will be sought by the Oakhand and San Francisco state labor bureaus, working in co-operation with the Vocational Guidance Society, an organization of educators watching the progress of vocational instruction.

This was announced today, following conferences between the educators and the state officials. A conference 40 outline the first plans of the work was held between Dr. R. G. Boone, Mrs. E. C. Crover and C. L. Jacobs of the Vocational Guidance Society, with John P. Molanghin, state labor commissioner, and C. B. Sexton, head of the employment bureaus.

Employers needing boys or girls will be requested to notify Sexton at the head-quarters of the state labor bureau, 933 Mission street, San Francisco, or 401 Franklin street, Oakland.

Kahn's Employes to **Theater Party Tonight**

The annual theater party for the Kahn's Employes' Mulual Benefit Association fund will be held tonight at the Oakland Orpheum under the direction of the officers of the organization. Over four hundred members of the ald association having been working diligently for the success of the big theater party and the committee in charge expects to set a new record attendance mark for tonight. The proceeds from the annual theater The proceeds from the annual theate

The proceeds from the annual theater party are applied to the treasury of the Kahn's Educati Association, which was established to aid its members incapacitated by illness. During the last year 11200 has been expended by the organization in sick benefits. Ell Schwarzbaum is president of the aid society.

MAY HAVE POLICE WOMAN. MAY HAVE POINCE WOMAN. CHESTER, Pa., June 13.—Chester will be policed by women as well as men in the near future, according to a member of the city council. Mayor McDowell gave a committee of prominent women a hearing this morning and it was about decided to grant their ples for representation on the police force.

Jane Puzzy Wuzzy, his muskrat ledy lousscieepen; for a little walk in the woods. Would you tike me to bring any thing from the store? The walk in the woods would you then you brought me savered, "he set time you brought me anything it walket time you brought me anything it walket time you brought me anything it walket time you brought it to me." "Oh, it wouldn't do such a thing again," "I wouldn't do such a thing again," promised the burny uncle, sort of bashful-like and shy. "I don't know!" laughed Nirse Jane. "It a rataid you'd give nearly all of it away, and I wouldn't have enough left for a cake."

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Longears, wouldn't promised Mr. Longears, wouldn't pred, said Nursa Jane, and away of bread, said Nursa Jane, and away the wonds. Soun he came to the bread the wonds. Soun he came to the bread store where he bought a loat.

11- José show Nursa Jane that I can said the store as well as anyone, he said to himself. "I'll not give any of this boad away," and he stuffed it into his boad way," and he stuffed it into his boad, which he could do, as the load way, ever fresh one, and easily spacesed.

load was a very fresh one, and easily squeezed.

Uncle Wisgily went on and on, and pretty soom, from behind some rustling busies he heard a little voice crying: "Cheep! Chip-cheep! Tip! The little voice crying: "Cheep! Chip-cheep! Tip! The little thought uncle Wiggily." I hope it isn't thought Uncle Wiggily. "I hope it isn't trouble that needs bread to cure it, for if I give any of this load away, Nurse: Jane will surely hundr at me. Still I must help whoever, is in trouble." Then he looked around the corner of the bush, and he saw a little, downy, yellow chicken.

"Yell Yin! Tip!" cried the little chick. "Yell which we will be the control of the bush, and the saw a little, downy, yellow chicken, "Yell yin! Tip!" cried the little chick. "Yell yin! Tip!" which is the matter?" "I mannery." Yell in home the little chicken.
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or the bread, either. Here, little one, cuddle under my fur and I'll soon warn you."

Then the bunn's unclo sat down on the leaves in the woods, and the little lost chicken crawled under him, just as she used to crawl under the mother hen's warm feathers, and pretty soon the chickin was-caying softly:

"Yil' Yipl Yiplut-yip-yip" and she was cound asteep, under the rabbit's warm fur.

Bome time after this Nurse Iane came through the woods, hooking for Uncle where is my lost of bread? asteed the might had been a cound as the woods hooking for Uncle Where's my lost of bread?" asteed the might lady.

"Where's my lost of bread?" asteed the might lady.

"Here," said Uncle Wigniy, in a whisper, taking it from his pocket. "And I didn't give oven a crumb away."

"Oh, you nice foolish bunny han! I wouldn't have minded if you had given the whole lost to the lost chicken, laughed Nurse Jane. Then she took the chicken home with her, and gave it a lot of bread and cake crumbs, and, the lost chicken was happy, and so was Uncle Wiggliy. And pretty soon Mrs. Cluck-Cluck came along, looking for her little lost typer, which she look home with her.

So Uncle Wiggliy went on one crrund, so the starter ways a way a ward.

Castor Oil Diet **Ten-day Sentence**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 13.-Hecause ROY T. Baxter abandoned his wife at a FOR SECOND CAMP. 40- time when she wanted him with her during her approaching motherhood, the court has ordered that he be put on a ten-day diet of castor cil. Roy, in court, those who will appear the second two those who will appear the second the second that the second the second that the second the second the second that the second tha said he bad left home because he was not well. He admitted smoking muny cigarretes and having a had liver. The court then ordered that he be given treatment whine would clear the nicotine out of his system effectually and make him able to work and support his family.

BABY A SIGHT

All Over Head and Face. Hard Crusts Formed. Cried Night and Day. Suffered Terribly.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My little boy became rod all over his bead and face, and he lost all of his hair. Later he broke out in little pimples and hard crusts formed. The skin was sore, red, and inflamed, and it burned so he used to scratch all the, time. He was nearly crary and he cried night and day. He was a sight to behold and suffered terribly.

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By MARGARET MASON.

In Health Parade

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DETROIT, Mich., June 13,—Marking
the close of the American Medical Association's sixty-seventh annual convention, Detroit today will celebrite "Publie Health Day" with some 8000 visiting
physicians paracipating in the ceremonies. The feature of the day will be
a public health parade, in which hanners
on more than a hundred giganite floats
will preach the decirine of right tiving.

The Darade, which is to be one of the
most novel ever seen here, will be singred
under this direction of the state board of
health, co-operating with officers of the
American Medical Association. Of the
various floats, twelve will be furnished
by Detroit women's clubs, nine by the
city recreation commission, twelve by the
state board of health, nine by the antituberculosis society and five by medical
colleges. Drill Is Done in Trousers; Camp Prepares for Second Two Weeks.

mave signed up for the second two weeks beginning Friday. Among those who will enter the next encampment are: Mrs. Louise Steele, Brook, Miss Alice Harrison Smith, Miss Camille Alexander, Miss Dorothy Hamilton, Miss Eleanor Simmons, Miss Marion W. Leale, Miss Lucy Van Wyck and Miss Ethel A. Young, all of San Francisco; the Missos Barbara and Elizabeth Burke of Berkeley, Miss Phyllis Greaves, St. Helena; Mrs. Leonide Gurney, Berkeley; Miss Distant Walsh, San Mateo; Miss Marjorle Davie, Santa Monde; Miss Juliet Arnold, Palo Alto, and MissEthel Cowperthwalte, Menle Park.

ROOKIE ROMANOES. ROOKIE ROMANCES.

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So noticeable were several of the romances that preceded the opening of the school, but that were closely connected with it that everyone insected in the rockles are watching for further announcements. One of the society squad especially is rumored to be the next to follow in their path. But the regent of the San Francisco chapter of the woman's section of the Navy League, Mrs. Frederick Colburn, has explained that such things can scarcely happen since the girls are too busy. She has even added that the army men are "too bashful"—which is not the criticism generally expected.

An extra course inaugurated yesterday was invalid cooking. This was in charge of Miss Ione Baldwin. But the real enthusiasm is felt for the drills—except by the less vigorous members of the school.

FATH IN MIRACLES FATAL, BOISE, Idaho, June 10.—Colonel Henry C. Olney of Sand Point, Idaho, dropped dead from heart failure while addressing the annual State Convocation of Royal Arch Masons. He had just thanked them for the gift of a gold charm from the members and was telling them that a Spokane physician had warned him that only by a miracle cuid he reach Boise alive and that it would be doubly a miracle if he ever lived to see this city after the Masonic meeting. "Bul I believe in miracles," he said. Then he collapsed and expired. Colonel Olney was a civit war veteran. 14 years old. FAITH IN MIRACLES FATAL.

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NEW YORK, June 13.—Mrs. Edith H. Briscoe Rooseveit, society matron of this city and Washington, today apoke of the liusband, John Eliser Rooseveit, as "a wild beast." She was restricting before Supration action.

Mrs. Rooseveit was a widow in Washington when she married Mr. Rooseveit, a widow with several children, in January, 1914. She explained she became acquainted with him through her sister, Mrs. Robert R. Rooseveit, wife of his brother. After marriage they went to Egypt on their honeymon.

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Mrs. Rooseveit charges three acts of "crueity." The first occurred in Naples, the second in the Hotel Savoy, London, and the third in their country home at Sayville, L. E. She summoned Mr. snall hirs. Howard G. Meradith, or Betroit help friends on the European trip, to be a few t

lops by and fore down the front and then some more round the skirt, but it's the hoop that is the coup.

And so if you are braye in the traigh of ocean wave, you can go and roll your hoop with perfect easies. So hoop-a-la, my dear, hoops at first you may think queer, but for bathing suits they're chic soon each agrees.

With sandals on her feet, classing suits they're chic soon each agrees.

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They is gollow ribbun too, and the suit is green in hue, and its two hands but is green in hue, and its two women is the wife of Homber N. There is yellow ribbun too, and the suit is green in hue, and its two lifed skirt hangs down in Megod points that the divers ribbons edge and the kniekers closely hedge her shapely nether limbs, below the kneep joints.

Near the hips are ribbons placed that half gather in her walst, but the yibbons don't extend across the front. The sleeves are pointed insy with the belonged parily of they also trim the neck and thus length of line doth gain, indicated the helmet cap, by heck; and they will be helmet cap, by heck; and they will be thing's sure to make the lishes differed in the capital control of the control

GRADUATES AT CHICAGO.
Nicholas Jeffries Cleeck of this city
was graduated from the University
of Chicago on June 5 with the degree
of bachelor of science. He was
among six other graduates from California

The Original Gaelle Dancing Club, which for the pust decade has kept alive the spirit of the folk dances of Ireland, will hold its annual competitions and outdoor carnival in Shellmound Park on Sunday, July 16.

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their way to church walked into a
śwarm of bees at one of the principal
corners of the town, more or less excitement ensued. Many of the wouldbe church geers went no further, but
right - about - faced and hastened
homeward. Others, unharmed, proceeded to church, devout and thankful.

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Tonisht the board of directors will meet to discuss routine business. Partial reports of the traffic committee and harbor committee are expected to be also gone over. The building lows committee will meet tonight in the Commercial Club rooms, as will also the Furniture Dealers' Association.

NEW JUNEY EIGHTER

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SAN JOSE, June 13.—Track mitomobiles, or lightweight gasoline cars with steel track wheels, are to be used on suburban lines as onponents to the "Jitneys," it was declared to day by Frank E. Chapin of the Peninsula Rallways. The trial trip of the first of these gasoline cars, in reality automobiles with car wheels, is declared a decided success.

Manufacturers' Committee of U. R. R. Wins Preliminary Los Angeles Man Talks to Chamber of Commerce Point in Van Ness Crossing Members of Chamber of **Point in Van Ness Crossing** Argument.

"Agitation and Harmful Legislation" will be the topic to be discussed tomorrow before the Manufacturers' Committee of the Chamber of Commerce by State Schator George W. Cartwright at the noon luncheon in the Commercial Club grill.

Following the address a special meeting of the executive committee will be held to outline the plans for the "Try Oakiand First" movement to be carried out as a home industry campaign by the chamber committees and the Merchants' Exchange.

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Commerce.

Preparedness, patriotism and co-

operation were the keynotes of an address last night and one yesterday at noon by Joseph Scott of Los Angeles, who, before the Chamber of Commerce membership council at anom and before a meeting held in the Auditorium theater at night, discussed issues of the day.

The meeting at the Hotel Oakland was the regular season of the membership council, Scott being the guest of honor. His topic dealt purely with the co-operation of business men to aid the nation and their city. The evening talk, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, took on a wider scope. He urged the public at large to co-operate, forget all differences, and work for a greater and more grand nation, an example of freedom and the light of reason to the warring nations of Europe.

URGES CO-OPERATION.

Scott's address in the Auditorium theater was a powerful plea to all creeds and nationalities to forget their difference in America and join together for the common good.

"Creed," he declared, "makes no difference among the great. Catholics and Protestants fought side by side at Gettysburg and are fighting side by side in the trenches—Lutherans and Bavarian Catholics, French and English—for the cause they think is right. In Los Angeles two little Fronch priests came to bid me goodby. They were going to the war.

"'Why,' I exclaimed. 'Did not France expel you priests? And now you go back to fight."

"Yes,' they said, 'the French government' expelled us. We are not going back to ald the government. It is for France, our country, that we would die!

"It is declared that we cannot be patriotic and members of our faith. Gettysburg answers that. The war in Europe today answers that.

"The spirit coning over the country today is a healthy one, Let the Puritan's descendants quit thinking themselves the only show pure Americans. Take the Irish, the German, the Frenchman; and hall them as fellow-Americans. When we have that—and all are Americans in that spirit—then we can go back to understand first allegiance, and the hyphon will not be a stigmadism. The

Makes Plea for Civic Co-operation

Preaching a sermon of general cooperations of citizens for the good of the
community, through the Chamber of
Commerce, Scott yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce membership council
luncheon voiced a plea for not only a
local, but a nation-wide spirit of cooperation.

"Never more than now," he declared,
"did the United States need a national
public opinion, free from partisanship.
Public sentiment above the lunch countor is the need of today—a national public sentimient obvo the funch countor is the need of today—a national public sentimient vibrant of the patriotism of
Americaniam. Not from the poor devil
on the soup-box, but the sentiment of
men successful in business and in the
nation—the men who hibernate by their
own firesidest:

OPPORTUNITY.

OPPORTUNITY.

"Did you ever think of the opportunity facing us—an opportunity never before seen in the history of the nation? When the war is over—when brothers quit sinying brothers, and shake, as neighbors; when they come into the great international councils, ready again to fight, there should be a strong brotherly sentiment to stop them; to say, 'Here' hoys, there's a way out of this! Under our flag the children of all nations are merged; and if by that time national public sentiment is strong enough, don't you think Europe will wait for America's message?

"So I say the Chamber of Green or the strong of the chamber of the control of the c

message?
"So I say the Chamber of Commerceshould foster not only cold busines, by

patrictism."

The public sentiment for good, as shown by the Chamber of Commerce, the spenker declared, was further shown in the United States Chamber of Commerce, in the growth of which he declared he saw a promise of the ideals of which he

In the growth of which he declared he saw a promise of the ideals of which he spoke,

"It's a good thing to feel that the city you are living in is the best place on carth!" he declared. "When a man stops thinking that his wife is about the best woman on earth, look out! There is twomba combing. And after the family and the country—what comes next? Why, the city you live in! If Los Angeles is more than a pueblo it is because of that feeling—we let people know Los Angeles is the best place in the world—tell them not only at home, in the street curs, the hotel and on the street—but tell them so hundreds of miles away.

"I knew an Oakland man who registered in Europe as from San Francisco, lie said if he registered from Oakland no one would know where he came from! Good heavens!" I exclaimed, "If you don't put your city on the map who will?"

will?

"The Chamber of Commerce must build a great body, in which men meet, irrespective of politics, creeds or any differences, to concentrate on one thing—the good of the city at large. Then it's votes will be listened to. Los Angeles voted the aqueduct, because the Chamber of Commerce educated the people to it. The same with our roads. When a city has no natural advantages this circumstance seems always to add aget to the the same with our roads. When a city has no natural advantages this circumstance seems always to add zest to the workers for the common good. If every man in this room were thinking only of his own interests you would have only a collection of individual units. But when you work together for the good of your city, forgetting all else, then you achieve your real use—and it is good to feel that you have done something for your city."

A. E. Larned of Detroit, a noted manufacturer now negotiating for a factory site in Gakland, was the guest of honor. He told of the work of the Detroit chamber and what it had done for that city. Postmaster J. J. Rosborough presided.

ROBBERS BEAT MAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—Lee
Fong, a Chinese morehant at 733
Sacramento street, attacked by two
countrymen in the hallway of his
home, successfully fought off their
efforts to rob him and finally fled to
the street with blood pouring from
multiple laccrations of the scalp. Just
as officers of the Chinatown squad
approached Lee awooned into unconsciousness and his assailants escaped. Lee's watch and considerable
money were saved and he was taken caped. Lee's watch and considerable money were saved and he was taken to the harbor hespital for treatment.

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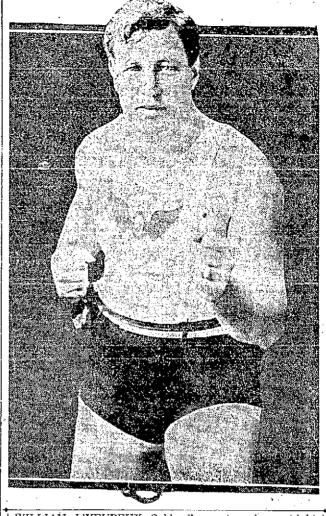
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The course was fired under the new National Affie Association ruling requiring megazine fire at disappearing tergets, and other "stunt" shooting tending toward conditions more analogous to sciual battle practice. Under instructions of Lindenant Frazier and Sergeant Alliston of the Const Artillery, and Executive Officer C. W. Cox of the Oskiand Itific Cibb the Oskiand rifergen have shown themselves decidedly apt. The following marksmen are now eligible to compete for sharpshooter's ratings at the next monthly shoot:

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In a 53-game match fraught with many capting railies, Arthur O'Kane succeeded in annoxing the second chass singles monors of the Oakhand Tennis Club by defeating Edwin Ods in the final round in a five-set match by the score of 54, 8-4, 4-8, 8-6. The pace as set by the players glashuly loft its marks on both. Otls in the inter stages of the fight sought relief through restoratives but was not sufficiently revitalized to combat the storming net tactics of O'Kane.

tives but was not suffusently revitalized to combat the storming not tactics of O'Kane.
Oils took the first set through unreturnable backhand swines which cut the baseline with deadly speed and accuracy. O'Kane in rushing in to meet the returns would time after time sail to got his measure within reaching distance. O'Clis took his set by 5-4. O'Kane in the Second set broks through Oils' defense by topping his services and returns to such an extent that Oils found the house of same unsuited to his backhand maneuver. O'Kane also held to the not more firmly and put his oppondix on the defensive by weat hectes. O'Kane took his set by 6-4 after Oils held the lead by 4-5.

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ED WALSH AND JOHN-SON TANGLE TO-DAY

icHicago, June 13. — Ed Walsh will start against Walter Johnson in today's Sox-Senator game at the South Side purk, it being Walsh's first game this season, and the first time the two pitchers have faced each other in three years. Walsh has been warning up in good shape for the last few days and has been showing old time form in pitching to his temmates.

HERE'S PRIZE WIN **NING ANSWER**

The TRIBUNE'S recent query as to "What was the matter with the Oaka?" produced many interesting replies. Some of the best were sent under anonymous signatures and therefore could not be considered. Many of them showed a conscientious effort to answer the riddle and a genuine appreciation of the club's troubles. The sporting editor has selected the following as giving the briefest and most pointed summary of the consensus of opiniou: consensus of opinion:

and most pointed summary of the consensus of opinion:

WILAT'S PHE MATTER WITH THE OAKS?
Shorting Editor TRIBUNE:
Here's your answer:
One—Team unbalanced; therefore erraite.
Two—Present manager in no position to rebuild his club. Too much harassed and occupied by everyday worries.

Three—Club lacks speed, reliable pitching, and aggressiveness in attack (inside baseball).

If I were manager:
One—I'd chase a capable scout East at once and keep him there; use a Trolley League club as farm for young players, and devote considerable effort to securing a good southpaw.

Southpaw.

Two—Kenworthy, an circuit man on ground balls, I would put in left field, and use Berger at second, thus improving my infield decrease. fense and increasing the batting power of the outlield. I would in-struct my scout to keep after a second baseman and a tidrd base-

man.

Three—I would manage from the bench and devote considerable time to careful study of the players of and on the field.

ers of and on the field.

Four—Butting order at present
would be: Barbeau, third base:
Davis; shortstop: Barry, first base;
Kenworthy, left field; Gardner,
right field: Elliott, catcher; Lune,
center field; Berger, second base;
pitcher.

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Five—Establish relations with a major league club.

There is nothing mysterions about the persistent slump of the Oaks. They were blessed by luck when they won the pennant in 1912. These things happen occasionally. Now they have to build from the ground up, and need a man at the helm who has experience in building clubs.

Sincerely,

JACK ROBINSON.

120 Cruxton avenue, Oakland.

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'To the Sporting Editor, My solution for he problem of "What's the Matter With

EASTERN CREWS ARE ROUNDING TO FORM:

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. June 13.—
The practice work of the Syracuse crews was as satisfactory testeriary that Conch yes as a substance of the Syracuse of the Syra

viable record for himself. Mineteen of the Bay Pointers were retired via the extraction of the many points were second of the extraction of the many points and one run were second of the many points. The lone tally was presented with two down of Rightfelder Wallace with two down Bacigalapi cought lichen in fine shape Bacigalapi cought with the short of the many points with the short shape showed our well with the shick, gathering a two-bagger each besides a single. Murchio pitched a good same for Bay Point, but his sunger was per Bay Point, but his sunger was per Bay Point, but his sunger was per Bay Point, Murchio and Bacigalapi; Bay Point, Murchio and Dortman, Bacigalapi; Bay Point, Murchio and Dortman.

BENNY LEONARD OUT: FIGHTS DUNDEE

Leonard weighed in at 136, Dundee 127.

Struck out by Bohen, 19; by Murchio, 7, Batteries — Breniwood, Bohen and Bacigslupi; Bay Point, Murchio and Dorton.

BESTA AND DE PALMA TO RACE. CHICAGO, June 13. — Bario Resta and Relph de Palma, who fought a close race Sunday for first place in the second annual International Automobile derby, yesterday signed napars for a race hetween themselves next Sunday at Speedway park. The distance is set for three hearts of 10, 24 and 50 miles.

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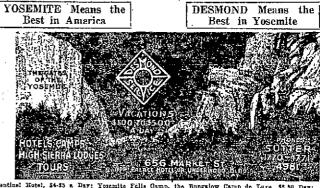
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Sea Fight.

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NATIVE DAUGHTERS DEN CONVENTION Bernhardt, in Chicago,

TUESDAY EVENING

Election Promises Lively Con-test Before Grand Parlor Sessions.

PRESNO, June 13—First business sessions of the thirtieth annual grand parlor. Native Daughters of the Golden West, opened in the Municipal Auditorium today. Delegates were still arriving and it was predicted more than 500 would soon be on hand. The election of officers, scheduled for Thursday, its attracting great interest, there being several fundidates for every position.

Mayor Snow welcomed the delegates and Margaret Grote Hilli of San Francisco, grand president, revited. At the conclusion of the session Margaret Grote Hill will become junior past grand president and Amaile Pierce Carmichael of San Jose will sutomatically be made grand president.

The four candidates for the vice-presidency are Emma Borman Wright Jackson, Mary E Bell, San Francisco, Grace S. Stoerman, Los Angeles, and Amy McAvoy, Pittaburg. In the campaign for frend marshal are Addie Mosher, Oakhand, and Anna Laure, Oakhand.

The convention's grand ball tonight will be attended by hundreds, two thousand invitations having been issued. A resolution to establish a \$5000 scholarshin at Mills Collega is before the convention, Another resolution opening the organization to women not born in this State, it is predicted, will meet strong opposition.

Ball Fans Guests at Kisich Banquet

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Allen T. Baum, president of the Pacific
Const. Baseball League; John P. Cook,
manager of the Oake: Superior Judge
William S. Wells, Commissioner Harry
Anderson, James Potter of the San Francisco-Oukland Terminal Railways Company and twenty-five others were guests
at a banquet given hast evening by P.
Klisich, Oakland restaurant man. The occasion was the eighteenth saniversary of
Klisich's establishment in business. A
feature of the meal was a chest of strawborries raised by J. Cal Ewing and sent
down for the occasion, and a mess of
Taboe trout.

Those present were Dr. W. H. Holsey,
Judge William S. Wells, Charles B. Mills,
Attorney Edward Eliasen, Devere McJaren, J. J. Donovun, George Dickey,
William A. Curtis, W. I. Macdonald, W.
W. Keith, A. Warengold, James Potter,
Robert Henninger, William Cross, J.
Jackson, Freid Anderson, Edward Meynel,
J. B. Coos, George Heintz, Harry Bridgeman, Edward Bridgennan, Alen Baum,
John P. Cook, Harry S. Anderson, A. J.
Blair, W. J. Makins, J. C. Hedemark,
Frank Thompson and W. T. Rancel.

Railroad Managers

Railroad Managers Face Union Deadlock

will receive annual salaries of \$1200 each.

SIX STATES AT SESSION.

OGDEN, Utah, June 13.—Idaho,

Wyomins, Colorado, Nevada, Montane and Utah were represented at
the Inter-Mountain Good Roads' Association, in convention here today.

Demonstrations in road building and
road repair work, trips through
nelghboring canyons and a special
automobile parade will be held in
connection with the program.

The governors of Idaho and Utah
are scheduled to deliver addresses.
A. G. Batchelder, secretary of the
American Automobile Association,
will address the convention tomorrow
on the subject "The Automobile and
the Road." NEW YORK, June 13.—The conference of railroad memsers and officials of railroad mem's unions representing about 350,000 amployes looked perilously near a deadlock toder. This was the result of the application of what the men called a "yard stick" to their demands. In this the railway officials declared that time paid for under one rule is not to be paid for under one rule in not to be paid for under one rule in the tot yallow officials of the unions that A. B. Garrettson, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, the chief spokesman for the employee said:

for the employes said:

"It does not look at all promising for continuation of this conference."

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Cousin of Sarah

North Chlongo. He is \$2 years old, nine years older than the "divine Sarah." Bernhardt is a hero of the Civil war. His ancestors served under Napoleon. His father was,

under Napoleon. His father was, in his time, the most prominent centist in Parts.

Maurica Bernhardt came to America as courier of the French Ambassador Lascaues in 1856.

Some years later Bernhardt was appointed official interpreter by President Lincoln, Maurica

by President Lincoln. Maurice speaks nine languages—English, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Flemish, Yiddish, Portuguese and

At the outbreak of the Civil war Maurice joined the Union forces and was appointed first Heutenant of the cruiser Kear-

Reference to the control of the was assistant in command on the menorable cruise which resulted, after two years, in the sinking of the Confederate raider Alabama off the court of Charlesian Charles

Cherbourg.
After six years in the navy
Pernhardt was given his honor-

able discharge. He lost a small fortune in New

He lost a small fortune in New York in the partimery business, then came to Chicago. He ekes out his existence here by the sale of perfumery.

His \$90 pension quarterly goes to the maintenance of his son's three children in an orphan asylum.

Bernherdt has not heard from his cousin. Sarah since the war started. Hefors the war they were in constant communication.

Grande Wants Charter

Like San Francisco's J. H. Grande submitted a letter to the City Council today condemning the municipal government as generally defec-

CHICAGO, June 13.-Maurice Bernhardt, first cousin to the world's greatest actress, Sarah Bernhardt, lives today by himself in a dingy rooming-house in Ententes.

SUBMITS TO ALLIES

Arifens, June 12.—King Constantine decided today to order the complete demobilization of the Greek aring.

The demobilization of the Greek aring to the men of the British fleet, which was given out here officially hist night, admiral Jellicon expressed high spreciation of the manner in which the parts of Greece by the allies and the puttand sea fight on May 31. The properties of Greece by the allies and the puttand sea fight on May 31. The streps were taken as a result of the occupation of Greek fortresses. In Macedonia by Bulgaria at the end of May. The allies were aroused by negotiations which were opened with Bulgaria and Germany by Preinter Scouloudle and on June 9 the British government announced that steps would be taken to prevent Greece from providing the central powers with army to be demobilized.

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LONDON, June 13.—The prospect of Rumania joining the allies in the war against the central powers is growing daily with the advance of the Russian armies into Bukowing, according to reports in diplomatic circles here.

Women of Hayward to Work for Civic Art

HAYWARD, June 13 .- A movement to

HAYWARD, June 13.—A movement to raise \$500 for improvements on the town plaza will be started by a benefit whist townsment in Woodmen hall this evening under the auspiese of Palma Circle, Women of Woodcraft. Other entertainments for a like nurpose will be given by the circle during the nummer.

The plaza improvement plans of Palma Circle were outlined at a recent meeting. The principal improvement will be the plaza improvement committee are: Mrs. Helen M. Kerr, chalman; Mrs. S. C. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Wolsh, Mrs. P. Wilbert, Mrs. J. E. Wolsh, Mrs. P. Wilbert, Mrs. J. E. Geary and Mrs. J. D. Armstrong A meeting to arrange a series of benefit affairs was held at the home of Mrs. E. E. Medros. municipal government as generally defective. He surgests that a new charter he adopted, similar to that under which San Francisco is governed. His letter was placed on file without being read to the council.

The council set June 22 as the date for the receipt of bids for the supplying of electrical power and light to the public buildings and municipal dredgers of the city. Final passage was given an ordinance introduced by Commissioner Jackson creating three new positions for senitary inspectors in the city. They will receive annual salaries of \$1200 each.

Starts Grass Fire

Boy scouts, who are trained to prevent fires, caused one which threatened a number of palatial resliences in the vicinity of Ocean View Drive and the Cross itoads late yesterday. An encampment of Boy Scouls in a vacant lot decided that it was dinner time late in the afternoon, and a fire was started that bacon might be broiled.

The fire got beyond their control, and the fire department spent an hour in extinguishing the fiames, which spread through the dry grass and menaced surrounding homes. Hugh II. Harris, 6147 Ocean View Drive, and Thomas Wilkenson, two of the young scouts, were reprimanded for their share in the adventure.

- IMORE ASPIRANTS

Entire Army Demobolized; Ru- Head of British Navy Issues an Moctor Higgins Would Even mania Will Join With Official Statement of Scores With Commissioner Jackson.

Lincoln Highway

Is Missing With Coin Charles Straube, a guest at the Claremont Hotel, has lost his faith in humanity in general and in bell boys in particulars. He endersed his pay cheek for \$31,60 yesterday and hunded it to a bell boy to take out and cash for him. The boy and check are still missing, and the police are assisting Straube in seeking them.

Silver spoons worth \$8.50 were stolen from the home of F. L. Honnel, 211 Newinon avenue, by burglars who entered the place last night. Jewels and coin to the immunt of 390 made up the loot of burglars who robbed the home of Miss J. V. Rerry, 1420 Jackson street. A pick-ipacked robbed Frank Karasson, 1632 Forty-fourth avenue, of a purse constaining \$38 on a Melrose train today. Hanother pickpocket who piles his trade on street care relieved Eddie Myerson of 124 Twelfth street of a gold watch and \$25 in coin, while ike Coin of \$34 Thirtieth street, lost \$50 through the same agency. Another pickpocket took \$10 from the pockets of C. L. Van Gelder, \$455 Forty-fourth street.

in Oakland.

Members of the committee announced that with the committion of the improvements a large decontive arch will be rected over the roadway at the San Leandro line, amounting that location as the Oakland city limits.



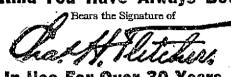
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Testimony at Bedside

Mrs. Tevis to Give

Auditor Clay Wins

SAN FRANCISCO. June 13. — After uncalling efforts to bring Mes. Mabel Tevis, wife of William S. Tevis, one of the incorporators of the United Properties Commany, Into court to answer a suft for judgment brought by I. Vorom for \$3700, the court will go to her. At the last hearing of the case, a note was presented to Superior Judge Frank Murasky from Mrs. Tevis' physician, stating that she was ill and would be unable to appear. "If Mrs. Tevis is unable to come to "If Mrs. Tevis is unable to come to the court," said Judge Murasky, "then the court will go to her." This afternoon Maurice Jackson will go to the Tovis residence at 1950 Washington street and take testimony in the case.

Magee Asks Court to Allow Stock Sale

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13. — Receiving an offer several years ago to sell 28,932 shares of stock of the Western Pacific reliroad at \$10 a share and which was in due turn refused by the receiver-ship committee of the defunct California \$16. Deposit and Trust Company 1059. Safe Deposit and Trust Company today through Do Los Magee, receiver of the banking company, application was made to Superior Judge Seawell to sell the same stock for \$337.95.

same stock for \$837.05.

Magee asked the court to ratify the sale of the stock of 1600 shares at five cents a share and 27,332 shares at three cents. The bank committee three years ago asked \$12 for the same stock.

Manipulaté Police Bureau, Is Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12. — Charging that the "White Skee" bureau operated under the direction of Detective Sergeant Thomas Furman was not on "the square' and intimating that the members were open to bribes. Attorney Charles Perry today declared that the charges against Ren E. Berger under the Mann Act, were a "frame up" to reflect on the testimony of the defendant, who is a wilness in Saratoga at a murder trial. Pollowing the admirssion of textimony, the case was dismissed by Judge Tilhothy Fizpatrick.

Experiments Shown to Electrical Men

Albert Lindstrom last evening entertained an audience, composal of representatives of the Great Western Power Company Bay Section of the National Electric Light Association, with experiments in "High Tension Phenomena," using the experimental transformer exhibited last year at the Exposition.

Another feature of the evening's program was a paper by John A. Koonta Jr., accompanied with motion pictures of the laying of a cable across San Francisco leay.

\$5000 Auto Stolen by Organized Band

The motor car fileves, are utill busy, Julius Cohn, of 562 Mandam boulevard, is the intest victim of the organized hand which is operating throughout the state. He tid the police today that his 5,000 car had been stolen from Fourteenth and Alice streets last night.

The Fallacy of Paraffine Base

Eastern oil manufacturers have long extolled the superior virtues of paraffine-base motor oils. Of course! Paraffine-base crudes were nearest home and freight costs lower.

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Mrs. Della R. Houston, in behalf of 725 for injuries incurred by the son her-minor son. William S. Houston, when a window sash and pane fell has brought two suits in the Superlor upon him as he was playing on the Court against the Surf Beach Combeach. The injuries are alleged to be pany of Alameda and the stockholders permanent.

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WASHINGTON LESSER BROTHERS Corner Ninth and Washington Streets WASHINGTON MARKET LESSER BROS WASHINGTON MARKET ST. LOUIS, June 13.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is here today prepared to make on the resolutions committee demands similar to those he made on the Republicans in Chicago. The Republican platform gave labor the promise of a stringent child labor, inv., "safety (irst" legislation and "extension of bureau of mines." This was only a small part of what labor asked.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—A
wholesale prison delivery of revolutionists sentenced at the Lehore conspiracy trials was attempted early lest
month by 100 armed Hindus at Lerkana, a small city near Karachi, the
great Indian port on the Guif of
Arabia, accordine to advices received
today by Rham Chandra, editor of
the Hindustan Ghadr.

The attack was repulsed by a force
of 200 British soldiers and police who
dilled ten of the attackors and captured fifteen others. Six of the British officers and soldiers were killed.

The same advices which brought
news of this attempted fail delivery
also carried the report of an outbreak
among the revolutionary prisoners in
Andaman island, the British penal
colony of India. Several of the British guards were wounded. Nothing
is known of the casualites among the
prisoners.

The Capital of Calcutta, a British At last night's meeting of the people investigation committee, appointed at a recent meeting of repre-sentatives of the principal civio organizations in the east bay district it was decided to have a small sub-committee draft in general terms the form of an indeterminate franchise.

which it may be found advisable to substitute for the 134 franchises under which the San Francisco-Oakland

Terminal Rullways are now operating. Chairman B. A. Forsterer of the

Chairman Railways are now operating. Chairman B. A. Forsterer of the citizens' committee appointed on this sub-committee Joseph H. King, president of the Oakiand Chamber of Commerce, as chairman; Charles D. Heywood, former mayor of Berkeley and now president of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, and Horatio A. Johnson, a prominent attorney and active in improvement club circles. The main committee will continue its deliberations and thoroughly go into the financial condition of the S. F. and O. T. Railways, invitations having been sent out to several well-known experts in railrond financing and engineering to advise with the committee in the immediate future. is known of the casualites among the prisoners.

The Capital of Calcutta, a British newspaper, referring to the situation of the incompant of the situation of

County Commission **Back From Exposition**

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Members of the Alameda County Exposition Commission who returned this morning from their official visit to the Exposition at San Diego, where Alameda County Day was, calebrated last Baturday, just one year from the P. P. I. Electrical and the second of the sec

Berkeley Man Wins "My City" Contest

H. W. Brunk of Berkeley, last night won the 'My City Cun' held for some time by Oakland, at the oratorical contest held by the Illimit Society in Starr King Hall. Colonel John P. Irish, who won the cup before, lost to Brunk, who was defeated at the last contest. The cup will be delivered from the Chamber of Commerce of this city to the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce, where it will remain until the next contest. Every six months representatives of the east bey cities gather, each telling the praises of his own city. The city whose son sings har praises the best wins the cup until the next contest. Should any city win the cup three lines in succession, the cup passes to that city permanently.

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County Mayo Men to Have Reunion

The Mayo Men's Association, one of the foremost organizations of patriotic Irishmen in Culifornia, has set August 13 as the date of the annual reunion and festival of the relives and friends of the County Mayo. The affair will be conducted in Glen Park. An excellent program of sports and Gaelle entertainment will be provided and several surprise features have been secured.

The committee of arrangements follows:

lows:
Superlor Court Judges Franklin A. Griffin and Bernard J. Flood, Supervisors Andrew J. Gallsaher, John O. Welen and
John L. Hynes, Public Administrator
William J. Hynes, Patrick J. Roddy,
Thomas J. Jordan, Martin Gallagher,
Eneas Kane, T. J. Quinn.

Bay Water Supply to Be Club Theme

The water supply of the bay cities will a Manuscrit famorrow night by the Commore discussion to morrow hight by the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco. The mayors of various affice have been invited to attend the conference, which will discuss the problem of supplying water to Cakland, Berkoley, Alameda, San Francisco, Picdmont, Phila Alte, Niles, Alendo, Esryward and Richmond. The meating will open with a dinnor at the St. Francis Hotel at 6 o'clock, following which reports will be read by C. H. Grunsky, on "Existing Conditions and a Plar of Procedure"; John D. Galloway, on "An Explanation of the Proposed Law"; H. D. Dewell, on "Engineering Data Relating to the Subject," and Geo. T. Kilnik, on "Financial Data Relating to the Subject," The question will then be thrown open to general discussion under a five-minute rule.

Lodge and Gen. Wood Made Doctors of Laws

PRINCETON, N. J., June 13.—Two hundred and lifty-six men, the class of 1816, were graduated today in the 169th commencement of Princeton University. Major-General Wood and Sanator Henry Cabot Lodge received the degree of L.L.D.

THRE IMDDUS MEET.
CHISHOLM, Minn. June 13.—In a special train arranged for them, 3000 delegates to the forty-fourth annual state convention of the Minnesota state fire departments were taken for a trip through the largest open pit from mills in the world. There they saw gigantic steam showels producing iron ore at the rate of 75,000 tons every twenty-four hours, or greater operations than were carried on in building the Panama, canal.

\$22,000 SUSPECT TAKEN SEZ,000 SUSPFOR TAKEN,
NEW YORK, June 13.—Edward C.
Kindred, who disappeared last August with a \$22,000 payroll of the
Booth & Flynn Company, was arrested in Boston last night, charged
with being a fugitive from justice.

ALFONSO FOR PEACE PRIZE. MADRID, June 13.—A movement has been started here today to pro-nom King Alfonso an candidate for the 1916 Nobel peace prize.

NOTICE

The stock of the Gage, Dodson Clothing Company of Bellingham, Wash., has been turned over to us by the underwriters and will be sold direct to the public for the account of the

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A SERIOUS SITUATION.

Entered as second-class matter February 21, 1903, at the Post-office of Oakland, Cal. under act of Congress March 3, 1879.

News from Mexico is disturbing and, much to our regret, confirms the fear we expressed last week that the assault upon Americans residing in Chihuahua was the beginning of general hostility on the part of the Mexican people to the continued presence in their territory of American troops. The next stage is not open to doubt. with the alternative of suppressing the popular demonstrations or of turning against the United rights" and carrying out the wishes of the Mexi-

We should not deceive ourselves for a moment with the belief that Carranza and his lieutenants will overlook any excuse to justify their opposition to and interference with the army of intervention. Hoping for a peaceable settlement of our present war on Mexico we must be prepared for the grim necessity of having formally to acknowledge that it is warfare and to prosecute it

The administration at Washington has prepared for the worst by sending a thousand additional coast artillery and the engineer corps at Washington barracks to the Mexican border. There are no more men in the mobile organization available and Secretary Baker has now made his second draft on the coast defenses. This is a pitably small reinforcement but it was about the best Mr. Baker could do, with the material at hand. Again we recall that in this emergency Congress has passed and the President has signed a bill authorizing an increase of forty thousand men to the regular army. And they call it a preparedness measure.

POPULATION INCREASES.

The latest statistics gathered by the publish ers of the directory of the Alameda county cities show a most gratifying increase in population during the last year. In the three communities of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda there are now 335,431 residents. The population of the same cities last year was 311,109. These estimates show an increase of 24,322.

As to Oakland, the directory compilers assure us that there is a population of 285,675. Based upon last year's population of 219,648 Oakland has added 16,027 new residents in the last twelve months. This is an increase at the rate of 71/2% annually. Berkeley now has 68,750, an increase over last year of 4694, and Alameda 31,006, an increase of 3201.

and prosperous growth in our communities in a transportation business in general. year during which immigration from abroad has been less than any other year in several decades. It is improbable that any other urban community on the Pacific Coast will show so large a permanent increase for 1915.

GROWING PRODUCTIVITY.

· Reports just published by the United States bureau of commerce disclose substantial and tion of patriotism. gratifying increases in the business activities of Oakland. These statistics have been compiled prosperity.

For the five-year period ended July 1, 1914, the increase in factory investments amounted to \$17.-298,000. The capital invested in Oakland manufactories in July, 1914, was \$36,411,000; in 1909, up to \$20,000,000. In other words, the value of pot." Oakland factories has more than doubled since 1909.

There are many other notable increases recorded; the annual value of the products of Oakland factories is now approximately \$30,000,000; dominate all other sentiments. And patriotism the annual disbursements in wages amount to means self-denial, work, danger and sacrifice. It \$7,667,000, an increase over 1909 of 12.2 per cent. The increase in business, in population and in If we are for national integrity, national security facilities place Oakland at the top of the list of against foes without and within, and for undithose cities that are going ahead.

Smith for the information that it is against the when we are on other shores.

law to apologize to a policeman. We freely confess our surprise and chagrin at not having known before of the existence of such a statute. But we are glad such a law exists. If a person is subject to arrest for offering an apology to a guardian of the law in a quiet, circumspect and properly dutiful manner, there surely ought to able resignation. be a law prohibiting apology.

OPPOSED TO GOVERNMENT SHIPS.

It appears that the McAdoo idea of a government-owned and operated merchant marine has not been favorably received in South America with that unanimity Mr. McAdoo reported upon the conclusion of his junketing trip.

A copy of the Times of Argentina, the principal shipping journal of the River Platte, has just been received. It is the first issue after the Pan-American conference had been held in Buenos Aires. Much space is given to discussion of United States government merchant marine project. Mr. McAdoo's complaint over the lack of speculative theories in the American Congress as shown by the refusal to pass the bill two years ago is given due attention and is dismissed with this remark:

"But a nation should not speculate; it affords a terrible example to say the least. Government owned steamships afford poorer service than government-owned railways, and that is saying much."

The Pan-American Financial Congress, observes the Argentina Times, has viewed the ship-The alleged de facto government will be faced ping problem as if it was to be accepted—that the formation of new steamship lines, the acquisition of capital and the technical management of shipping corporations were matters easily dis-States under the pretense of "upholding the posed of by lawyers and politicians. And the Times goes on to say with disconcerting truthfulness :

> Many of the delegates imagined that it would be a very simple and profitable thing to establish steamship lines, especially in these days when rates are high. The possibility or impossibility of main-taining their own private and particular pecan transportation services when the world is at war did not cross their legal minds. If every nation of the world owned sufficient tonnage for its own requirements during war time, which seems to be the special ambition of the Pan-American countries, there would be thousands of steamers laid up during the piping times of peace. This point does not seem to have entered into the discussion at all.

On the very date of the arrival of Mr. McAdoo and the United States delegation we remarked that one of the main reasons for the visit of the Secretary of the United States Treasury was to obtain support for President Wilson's mercantile marine scheme, which is based on subvention and opposed by really technical men. Mr. McAdoo, like the able man he is, made an excellent address which would certainly persuade the inexpert but which could hardly impress the shipping man.

The trade between the various American States certainly rests upon the ability of these States to communicate with each other, but this ability has always been afforded without necessity of subvention or subsidy. The trade between the States and Argentina has never been greater than it is today and the greatest confingration the world has ever seen. There has been a gradual withdrawal of British ships from the trade, it is true, but this has been compensated by the advent of neutral carriers. Even Mr. McAdoo cannot claim that these or even American ships should, refuse to raise freights to what may be called the international level.

The statement that subsidized lines would free American States from a dependence on any other flags is absurd. Owing to our inability to get manufactured goods from Europe we bought from the States, and private shipowning enterprises of all nationalities placed their boats in this trade directly one extra penny freight was offered. For Mr. Mc Adoo to state that private capital did not come forward to supply boats for the trade between the two Americas before the war is tautamount to denying facts. If he had said that the vessels placed in the trade did not fly the Stars and Stripes he would have been entirely truthful, but this is simply because the steamers out of American registry.

It is thus seen that the shipping interests of South America are of the same opinion as the The figures are conservative. There is greater shipping interests of the United States. They probability that they are below the actual count are opposed to the government meddling in the of souls than above. They are arrived at by mul-merchant shipping business and confident that tiplying the number of families by two and one-such venture will end in failure for the governhalf. The increases are indicative of a steady ment and substantial injury to the maritime

THE FLAG.

Tomorrow is flag day and it should serve to direct our attention to the meaning of the flag to us individually and collectively, now and for the future. It should cause us to ponder the significance of patriotism and to ask ourselves whether we are living up to the proper concep-

The flag does not belong to uncompromising pacifists. It was born of war, and not in luxurivery carefully, if somewhat slowly, and record ous peace. It was designed as an emblem of batthe rapid growth in the productive capacity of the and an inspiration to valorous deeds on the the city, which is the foundation for permanent field of battle. It was first hoisted by patriots who were bravely participating in the armed defense of the nation. William J. Bryan and Henry Ford do not care for the flag; should they be hosts or guests of honor at any public function the flag should not be unfurled in their presence. it was \$19,113,000. The new investments since They are flagless pacifists and only a step rethe government report was compiled will bring moved from those cranks who in New York dethe total new investments for the last six years stroyed the flags of their nations in a "melting

To the good citizen the flag is a call upon him, when occasion demands, for national service in preference to private service. It is a reminder preserved to private service. It is a reminder of war results that will give Congress that when danger threatens patriotism must something on which to have its approis not luxury, comfort and personal gratification. vided national loyalty we stand ready to protect and submatiles? The under-water part visitor—My good man, you the flag on our own shores and put behind it of a battleship's built is little, if any pigs much too near the house. vided national loyalty we stand ready to protect We are indebted to Police Judge Mortimer strength sufficient to guarantee us protection stronger than that of a passenger noa and just as vulnerable when hit by a

VNOTES and

Secretary of State Jordan yiews the Chicago doings with very commend-

Private Secretary Tumulty's ex-pressed opinion of Hughes' letter of acceptance was that it was "weak." He is entitled to another look at it.

It would be interesting to know whether W. J. B. feels as sorry and apprehensive as he really should feel from his political professions and atfilliations.

"Bryan may start fight at St. ouis," There is no telling what he may do. He is ingenious that way He is the hardest man to lose in the whole country.

* * *
Correspondent William J. Bryun wrote it down in his stuff that the Republican convention was a com-edy. He always had a very imperfect idea of what is funny,

It is rather sad to take account of the very short ride that Billy Raiston had on the Teddy wagon, aboard which he clambored with such precipitancy in full view of everybody.

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The Hon. Champ Clark criticises the Progressives for "nominating Col-onel Roosevelt in violation of the two-term rule." Consult the oracles and find out where this slap is really

It must be said that T. R. rose superior. At least superior to a cabal that would see him head a movement that, while doing him no good, would defeat the ,...stoutly stands. defeat the principles for which he so

Among the planks to be omitted at St. Louis is one concerning a single term for the President. Any reference to this subject will instantly and emphatically receive the double con entrated kibosh.

taling way on the Mexican border, It is quite a wait till March next, but it should be made endurable through the knowledge that certain relief will be afforded at that time. New that that stuff at Chicago has een pulled off we can get down to

Things keep on in the most irri-

other mighty problems. It ought to be settled this week whether Otis Crandall is to try his hand at snub bring up the down-rushing toboggan "But the Colonel hasn't done any more to you than he did to us fou

years ago," said a Republican to a bewalling Pall Mooser. Some people seem to be totally devoid of that tact that affords comfort to the distressed It turns out that the Gary dinner and everything, had much less significance than a good many believed There is no reason now to say that the distinguished company assembled for any other purpose than just to

A grandmother at Marysville, ac cording to a probation decree, is barred from taking a drink of liquor for ninety-nine years. There is no prohibition as to her indulgence after that time. The magistrate did no want to be too severe, apparently.

William Allen White isn't always vorrying over the Bull Moose uplift Recently he advocated an elastic back-strap for fat men's vests, to take up the slack before meal hours and let it out again after the usual ex pansion. It is thus seen how he is able to get his mind on serious things.

The hosts to gather this week at St. Louis will have nothing to do but so through the motions. Everything has been arranged, including the platform. That sort of thing is quite a matter of course with a Democratic convention, but any sus picion of it in a Republican convenvirtuous and loud tion promotes virtuous and lou sounding accusations as to bosses.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The Sonoma Index-Tribune say: hat Petaluma thought it funny be cause the state cditors referred to the "chicken orchards" of Senome county, and says if our chickens ain't peaches, what are they?-Cloverdale

warming up to the proposition of a proposed deep sea ship canal from less. It needs no argument to show Sacra mento county business men the advantage throughout the county of such a venture.-Elk Grove Citizen.

The Fish and Game Commission of this state has declared war on the English sparrow. Throughout the United States this bird has proved to be a pest. Here in California it is not only destructive to crops, but it drives, out the native insectivorous and song birds.—Concord Transcript

Motion picture advertisement: "Sin in Seven Reels." That is progress for you. Not long ago Sin was in "Three Weeks." How we do profor you. Marysville Appeal.

In deciding to secure the services of motorcycle policeman to stop the reckless speeding of automobiles in this city, the members of the board of aldermen are descrying of credit and praise for their stand .-- Watsonville Pajaronian.

BATTLE OF SKAGER-RAK

This battle may affect the naval ap propriation bill. It will throw light o relative merits of the various classes printions. Since our civil war no greabattle has been fought at sea that taught anything except the desirability of su you like me? perfor range of fire and speed. Larg battleships have proved incapable holding their own against land fortified tions armed with inferior guns. they hold their own against torpedo boat

"THE END OF THE TRAIL."



'And Now, God Help Us"; "We'll Keep Up the Fight on the Pacific Coast."—From Covernor Johnson's statements at Chicago.

The State Press on Mr. Hughes' Nomination

BASIS FOR HARMONY. Herald predicted he would do—he will not be the candidate of the Buil Moose arty for president. On the contrary, he will throw his great influence in with other Republicans and elect Hughes, the verwhelming nominee of the convention. Now let there be no further misunder tanding between Progressives and Reg-The breach is healed—it was momentous breach-and if it were there is no reason why it persist until Kingdom come. Johnson will naturally be disappointed his friends will grieve with him, and the cause of Progressivism will seemingly suffer prostration. But since the fine things it stood for have been incorpor-ated in the Regular program, why should it continue us a mere faction or schism of a party that without it is shorn of power and the ability to serve the country as no other party can? Thughes is quite as much a Progressive

as Colonel Roosevelt, though one is conervative while the other is radical. The as in commission tariff reform, and in all advanced measures proposed in the past or that will be proposed in the future. Hughes will measure up to the ideals of the most confirmed Progressive. Why anyone should have thought other-wise is inexplicable, since no more pro-gressive governor ever sat in the execitive chair of the Empire state.—Sar Mercury Herald.

FAVORABLY KNOWN. The Republican standard bearers are well known to the people of the country. Their names have been before the public in favorable light these many years. is unquestioned. Their integrity is spot-Their views on public questions, such as Americanism, national preparedness, Mexico, protection, peace, social and industrial justice, merchant marine and the Philippines are sound. They can command the respect and support of all the voters who have followed these many years the fortunes of the Republican party and who have reaved the fruits from this state; in fact, he was either of the decades of prosperity that have been enjoyed under Republican rule. Justice Hughes' course during the exciting primary and convention days has

A KANSAS EDITORIAL

The Argument. There are always two sides to an

THE JESTER.

gument," remarked the parlor philosopher. "Which is all the more remarkab

when you consider that there is only one said the mern man.-Judge. Recovering

-What has happened?

am Iî Doctor-You have been seriously injured in a trolley accident. But cheer up-you will recover. Victim-How much?-New York Times.

No Friend of His. Minister (calling)—What a nice littl hoy! Won't you come and shake hands

with me? Little Boy-Naw! Minister-What's the matter? Don't

Little Boy-Naw! I had ter git my face hands washed just because you con Can -- Boston Transcript.

Porcine Propinquity.
Visitor-My good man, you keep your Cottager-That's just what the doctor said mum. But I don't see how it's ago-'in' to hurt 'em!-Punch.

been commendable and worthy of a man strattlying. Next to being a Hoosier he that should be nominated to the presidency by the great progressive party of the country. The office has come to him unsought. He has accepted the call of his party and will lead it to victory through a campaign that bids fair to be waged successfully, largely through his sheer personality and the overwhelming desire of the business and industrial in terests.—Bakersfield Echo.

ANSWERS COUNTRY'S NEEDS.
If Hughes is elected, the people inside and outside of America will find that he means what he says, and that what he says has a meaning. That is the first important difference between Wilson and Hughes.

The second difference very important nanage business enterprises in this country after the war ends, is this:

Hughes represents and will apply the idea that the duty of a man hired by the people of the United States is to plan for their interests, and not talk platitudes

about humanity.

Hughes will represent as president the iglief that American money should be spent upon American work in America that those who have money to spend should give it to their fellow countrymen who have labor or goods to offer

Hughes is for protection, and this country will need protection as it never did before when the men of Europa return from the trenches and bankrupt Europe begins offering the product of her work at bankrupt prices.—Petaluma

HAPPY SOLUTION.
The nomination of Judge Hughes for the presidency by the Republican con-

vention is a very happy solution of the their party, it was assured that at the Republican and Progressive parties to weld the two branches of protectionists into a solid working force, whose object now will be to again place in authority the party of progress, prosperity, preparedness and protection

The nomination of Judge Hughes is very pleasing to California. He was the choice of the majority of the delegates past few years and that he reasonal the first or second choice of the entire delagation, even before the balleting began.

The nomination of Fairbanks is also

It warmed our hearts the other day to

see a top buggy, new and glistening claim's place among the motor car and

Centerville's courthouse square. When

we found out who owned that buggy we

couldn't help but chuckle. Hodge's boy has the right idea; gasoline can burn up

he roads, but a trusty old nag with a buggy will find the shortest way to Sarah's heart. Blog your time, Jim! The

good old country buggy is still the kind

of siege guns in Centerville's affairs of affection. Two or three nights a week

young Shaw takes Sarah for a spin in his flyver. Well, let him-and as often

as he wants! Mere speed can't win

girl like Sarah. Give Shaw his choice moonlight nights and be you content with

the dark ones. His eyes are always on the road. His bands are busy with the

steering wheel. His voice is drowned in

your incomparable advantage, Jim; you

and a shadowy one. Something to say

BELIEVES IN MIRACLES.

and an eternity to say it,-Collier's.

Republican National Convention.

too.-New York World.

can lay down the reins! A long road!

chilgs and whire and sputters. Here lie

wagons in the rank around

property interests in this state, and naturally is in friendly accord in the er deavor to protect our California projects.

TRULY AMERICAN.

From his long silence Mr. Hughes comes forth with a definite stand for a vivile Americanism, for "the firm and unflinching maintenance of all the rights of American clitzens on land and sea." for preparedness that will spell national security, and for the faithful performance of international obligations by the United States.

United States.

From the time that his name was first mentioned by far-seeing party leaders who knew him as the type of man who could serve the nation well to the time when he was freed by President Wilson's acceptance of his resignation, Mr. Hughes chowed litriself a man of polse and district what when he make and to prove the country when he make and the country when he make and the country when he make the country when he could be compared to the country and dignity, and when he spoke and accepted the party's honor, he showed dmseif a man of force, truly American and in touch with the needs of the times -Stockton Independent

REPUBLICANS IN HARMONY. Colonel Roosevelt has done what wa expected of him in making the Re-publican romination of Justice Hughes nanimous and insuring harmony in the the Republican ranks which are well filled with the Progressive members of the party who went into other councils four years ago and made a division of forces that was hurtful to the country and discouraging to the virile Americanism of the nation.

When Justice Hughes was nominated on a platform that the Roosevelt forces claim adopts the advanced thought of proper time Colonel Rossavalt bring about the complete disintegration of the third party and make the election of the Republican ticket a certainty That is what Roosevelt has done stands today the biggest American of recent history., He is bigger than ever because he shows that he was acting for past few years and that personal ambition did not move him in his conclusions. There is full harmony in Republican ranks and no third party bogy vill rise to make trouble—Stockton In-

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The Young Men's Institute gave its anwal picnic last Thursday at Shell Mound Park.

The Ladies of the Maccabees gave n well attended pienic at Blair Park yesthe anniversary of terday to celebrate the organization of the order.

Mr. and Mrs. Biedenbach have gone into the country on a camping till Miss Lima Chase is visiting

Marrie English of Vallejo. Street Superintendent Miller is ar-

ranging his estimate for the coming year. andw in it will incorporate certain pernament improvements for the city, principally the putting of East Twelfth street ndition from Lake Merritt to Thir leenth avenue.

opened in Mills Tabernacle vesterday.

THE UNFOLDMENT.

women's suffrage convention

Youth tipteed down the world to me, Glad hearted, leading by the hand A fluting mald, whose mystle strains Woke all the elfs in fairyland.

The opening roses flashed the fire, The Colonel thinks he can stampede the With spears of gold and sunbeams ran, It is And I, joy mad, with wondering eyes, likely that the Colonel believes in fairies, Awoke to find myself a man ---Herbert Randall, in Boston Transcript

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1916.

WAR NO ACCIDENT, WILSON TELLS CADETS APPEAL PRESIDENT MAKES WEST POINT ADDRESS APPEAL

Opportunities of Army | Future of World Is Greatest in History

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 13.— "The world is going to know that when America speaks she means what she says," President Wilson told the

she says," President Wilson told the milliary academy graduating class today. A moment before he had said: "Undoubtedly, gentlemen, it is the duty of America to be prepared."

President Wilson promised in behalf of the United States to uphold the Monroe decirine. He promised too, what he did not promise when he made the recent prace league speech, that when the time comes America will be ready to join the other nations to see that "that kind of justice prevails everywhere that we helleve in."

To be military does not mean mill-

he middle in vinceous process becomes perceived by the when the time of the precision of th

GIRLS' WHITE DUCK

BUTTON SHOES

Uncertain-Wilson

"But in your case there are many extraordinary possibilities, because, gentlemen, no man can certainly tell you what the immediate future is going to be, either in the history of this country or in the history of this country or in the history of the world. It is not by accident that the present great was came to Europe. "Every element was there and the contest had to come sooner or later, and it is not going to be by accident that the results are worked out, but by purpose; by the purpose of the men who are strong enough to have guiding minds and indomitable wills when the time for decision and settlement comes. And the part that the United States is to play has this distinction in it, that it is to be, in any event, a disjuncterested party."—President Wilson.

disinterested party.

NOTHING BY WAR.

'We are not seeking any selfish end continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

is nothing that the United and we want the whole mighty power (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3)

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Says United States Disinterested in European Clash

of America thrown into that scale and not into any other. You know that the chief thing that is holding many people back from enthusiasia for what is called preparedness is the near militarism. I want to say a for what is called preparedness is the near militarism. I want to say a word to you young gentlemen about infilitarism. You are not a militarism because you are military. Militarism does not consist in the existence of an army, not even in the existence of an army, not even in the existence of a very great army. Militarism is a spirit. It is a point of view. It is a switch. It is a purpose.

"The purpose of militarism is to use armies for aggression. The spirit of militarism is the opposite of the civilian spirit, the clitzen spirit. In a country where militarism prevails the military man looks down upon the civilian, regards him as inferior,

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SANDALS

Following efforts to patch up a tem-porary truce, which the waterfront employers' union declares have been defeated by the longshoremen's union, an appeal has been addressed by wire to William C. Redfield, Secretary of Commerce, to intercede in the strike

the men have declined to accept such agreement on the ground that the open stop clause is not determined and that a precedent might be established if this is neglected.

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce urged action by the secretary, pointing out in its wire that the longshoremen of Tacoma, San Pedro, Port Costa and Crockett had declined to handle freight until the matter is determined, disregarding the bruce agreement, and thereby hindering the program of adjustment.

CONFERENCE IS ON.

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What is doing

Bakers' Convention, Hotel Oakland, Candymakers' ball, Jenny Lind Hall, Furniture Dealers' Association, Connercial Club, meet 8 p. m.

Good Roads Committee,

Maedonough--Dillon and King

Franklin- May Marsh.

WHAT IS DOING

Art exhibit, Additorium gallery.

Butchers' Day, Idora Park.

Athens Chapter, No. 277, Order of Eastern Star, Eighth Anniversary, Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Washington streets, evening.

German Ladles' Relicf Society annual

"coffee," Golden West Hall, Sixteenth Scottish Rite bodies Masons, Cathedral, evening. bodies to entertain

Margaret Sanger speaks to California Civic League, Hotel Oakland, 2:30. Manufacturers' Committee luncheor Senator George W. Cartwright, Commer cial Club, 12:30.

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Red Cross Work Is Comprehensive Called "Big Brother" Army-Navy



Local Chapter to Campaign for Membership in This County

Oakland is planning to step forward in the field of the American Red war or intervention. The organization cross Society within a short time and institute a campaign to enlarge its membership and to put the local branch on a sound footing, capable of meeting any possible emergency in the form of trouble or disaster. The time form of trouble or disaster. The time for this campaign has not been definitely announced, but it is thought will occur in the fall.

This city has had a branch of the Red Cross for only six months and at eval of military relief and the director

ciety is putting before the public the fact that it has been chartered by Congress for the prevention and alleviation of human suffering in times of war and peace, and that the President of the United States is its president and a former President is the chairman of its central commitee.

Dr. J. S. Engs has been named president of the local branch with Dr. N. K. Foster, vice-president; John Davidson, treasurer, and Miss R. Levich, secretary. An executive board naw been created and is composed of several of the prominent men and women of this city who are interested in the work of the Red Cross.

The local society is planning to equip itself with members and finances so that it may be in a position to meet and successfully cope with such disasters that have occurred on the Pacific Coast in the past factor 1986 and included in the work of the factor of the prominent of the prominent men and finances so that it may be in a position to meet and successfully cope with such disasters that have occurred on the Pacific Coast in the past such parts of the promisels.

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with such disserers that have occurred on the Pucific Coast in the past such as the San Francisco fire of 1906 and the Sa

in Oakland Larger Quarters Will Be Needed; Provisions of Law

New Military Measure Means Expenditure

What the Hay-Chemberlain militia bill means to the state of California and to Oakland in particular is realized when, from analysis made by officers of the National Guard, it is indicated that the strength of the state organization will gradually go up from 3480 men to 10,400, that in Oakland alone the increase will mean an additional 800 men and the expenditure of many more thousand dollars, bestiles the over-taxing of the present armory now rented by the state. It is declared that with the complete recruiting of the new units there will be no possible chance to use the present headquarters. Further than this, it is pointed out that the problem of recruiting has been greatly overcome in the provision in the bill for salaries and pensions to all enlisted militiamen, something all enlisted militiamen, something

PROPONENTS THEORY.

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The theory of the proponents of the bill has been the complete reconstruction of the national guard in every state in the union, so that the vast budy of citizen soldiery will come under one executive head and operate at all times under one system. To this end it has been provided that the maximum strength of the militia of each state, shall be not less than 500 men for each member of congress from that state. In California with 13 such members this means 10,400 men roady for service as the national guard. At this time in Oakland there are less than 300 men enrolled in the different units of the service. Two companies of the Fifth Infantry have about 60 men each, and battery B. First Battalion, Field Artillery has 105 men. These are added to by the headquarters staff, and hospital corps.

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IONGER ENLISTMENT.

At the present time the national guard entistment is for a period of three years. The recruit is taken at once into the company and begins work with the older men. The new act provides for a sty years entistment, three active and three reserve. But there is also created now two new elements of service, the National Guard Reserve, and the Reserve Battallons for Recruits. These provide for inactive units of the service, for the training of men who may be called upon at any time to assume duties, as national guardsmen, made up of what is now termed the unorganized milita.

AWAIT ORDER.

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No step to follow the terms of the cet will be taken in this state until the terretury of War Issues some general or

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At 60 Cents the Yard

Chency Brothers novelty silks in lavender, rose and ciel grounds with dainty self color satin stripes and

lover roseoud patterns, 32 inches wide.

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Sapphire, yard wide.

Black and white allover stripes, 40 inches wide.

Chiffons with allover floral designs.

Kismet Crepe in gold and green, gold and violet, and in Persian designs, 27 inches wide.

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Novelty vestings in allover and striped patterns.

Chency Brothers novelty crepes and plain silks in Oriental colorings, 24 inches wide.

Voiles in pink, blue, maire, lavender and black, 40 inches wide.

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All silk Kismet Voiles in purple, navy, cardinal, jade, Indian red, taune, coral and rookie tan, 40 inches wide.

At 75 Cents the Yard

OVER TWO THOUSAND YARDS OF CHIFFON TAFFETAS in an extra soft quality, embodying all the newest ideas in stripes, single, cluster and spaced, checks and plaids in all the approved season's shades and in a 26-inch width. These have been selling regularly up to last night at \$1.00 the yard.

SALE PRICE WHILE THEY LAST 75¢ THE YARD.

At 95 Cents the Yard

Novelty Marquiactics, cardinal, black and changeable, 40 inches wide. Chiffons in black and white stripes and dot effects, 45 inches wide. Crepes in Dresden designs, 27 inches wide. Crepes in Dresden designs, 27 inches wide. Volles in black and white and navy and white effects, 40 inches wide. Chiffons with Dresden patterns and tinsel decoration, 40 inches wide. Chiffons in tinsel, Oriental colorings and border effects, 45 inches wide.

At \$1.25 the Yard

Chiffons with deep corded border in self-colorings of light blue, navy and rose, 45 inches wide. Chiffons in polka dots with contrasting border of larger dots, black and royal, black and lavender, black and rose, with dots in white.

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Campaign in City for Mem-bership Will Be Active.

(Continued from Page 13.)

YOUR MEAT TODAY

Markets open tonight till 9 o'clock. Meat markets will 🎇

Closed Tomorrow

Butchers? Day Picnic and Barbecue

DORA PARK

TOMORROW

Butchers' Exchange of Alameda and San Francisco Countle's.

L. A. CONFERENCE

Coast Shipping Is Anxiously Awaiting Deliberations in South. (Continued From Page 13)

By Commission President at West Point Tells Cadets of Future

(Continued From Page 13)



Gives \$10,000 to Home at San Jose

Damage Suit Filed for Killing of Horse

Ranchers Air Woes: **Jurist Halts Trial**

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Alameda Pastor Who Died at Pacific Grove, Had Many Friends.

Baum to Fight Wife's Suit for Maintenance

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

fande.

In and Mrs. William Tappan Lum and family are en route to Southern California by motor for an auto tour of the southland and a visit to the San Diego exposition.

Mrs. H. A. Arnold has taken a cottage at Forrest Knoll, near Lagunitus, for the next month.

Mrs. Dora Werner is planning a month's visit with friends in Southern California.

BERKELEY PERSONALS.

THENDLEY, June 13.— Dr. and Mrs. II. Wood left today to John Mr. and trs. I'm Sorrick in the Santa Criz tountains, where the two families have a stirned so grammer home. Muss Ruth orrick and Clay and Wards Sorrick are iso at the burgalow, which is near reokdale.

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Otts Skinner is to be the grees of Skinner was the atter's leading when Skinner was the atter's leading

keley is planning. Mrs. Woodworth played second parls with Mrns. Modleska when Skinner was the batter's leading man.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Willits and flichard Willits will sall this month for Alaska to be gone six weeks. They will visit Lake Atlas and follow generally the usual tourist route.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Hovey and daughters motored to Sacramonto and spent the West can with Afra. H. E. Snively. Mrs. History Sacramonto and spent the West can with Afra. H. E. Snively. Mrs. History Sacramonto and Spent the West can with Afra. H. E. Snively. Mrs. History Sacramonto of Mrs. History Sacramonto of Mrs. History Sacramonto of Mrs. History Coodman. Son of Mr. and Mrs. History Goodman. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wan Bokkelen of Porest street has been in Santa Cruz for several days on a business trip.

Mrs. Wallicek Blers, well known local musleinn, has left for Fordland, Gregon. where she will visit with relatives for two months. Sho will take part in a number of musleal events during her stay in the northern metropolis.

1. J. Conflict of the Indian Rock well the Berkeloy for the southern part of the situatering fifteen members. registered in the Rossmore hatel, Pullerton, Orango county. Wednesday.

Ret. and Mrs. W. A. King of Madera street, who have been in Sunnyvele, Santa Chara county, for several weeks, conducted a series of evangelical meething, have returned home but plan to leave for the northern part of the state next week.

Spoil Building SYKES FIGHTS TO And Yet What Is Board

Will Not Move Tent Until He Is Forced to, Says Leader of Sect.

Etcheberry Publishes Third Volume of Work

Gravel Pit Will Be Greek Theater.

Harms Asks Better

National Posts College Men in

Biggest Jobs to Grads. Find U. C. Observers

BERICELEY, June 13. — However the tide of political fortune moves in Nevember, if the St. Louis convention does not fall down on the Woodrow Wilson program, the observation of University of California historians, that you ought to

Farewell Surprise Is Given Guest

Madera Gráduate to Address Pupils

U. S. Consul Baker and Wife Here on Visit

Alameda Council to **Hold Brief Session**

University Professors Ho That Undergraduates Establish Residence.

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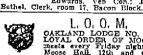
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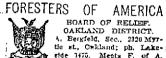


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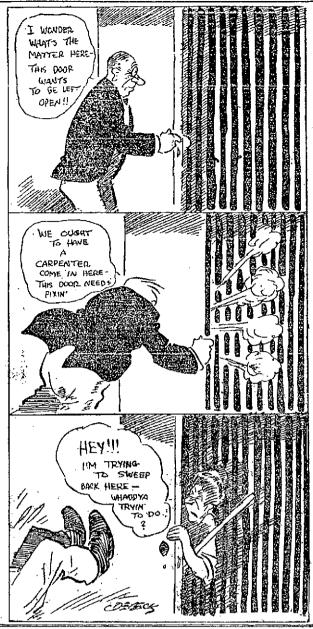
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Cotton used during May amounted to 574,367, running bales, the census bureau at Washington announced today. That compares with 493,795 bales used in May a year 1850.

Cotton used for the ten months ending May 31 was 5,325,573 running bales, compared with 4,685,661 a year ago.

Cotton on hand May 31 in consuming establishments was 1,873,094 bales, compared with 1,759,209 a year ago and in public storage and at compresses 2,150,-150 bales, compared with 2,429,708 bales a year ago.

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Late Financier Was First to Inevitable Results of Production in 1915 Are Given as Cause of Falling Off.

> One of Hawaii's interesting conomic davelopments has been the rise of the pineapple business to the position of second in importance among the industries of the islands, says a report to the Utrade and Commerce Department. The Doutturn of 2,650,435 cases of canned pineapples in 1915, however, appears to mark if the gentth of this growth, for conserva- if the estimates place the 1916 nack at 1916 nack. davelopments has been the rise of the plineapple business to the position of second in importance among the industrict of the islands, says a report to the Trade and Commerce Department. This Trade and Commerce Department. The Trade and Commerce Department and the planes of 2,600,436 cases of camed plineapples in 1915, however, appears to mark the zenith of this growth, for conservative estimates place the 1916 pack at not over 2,200,600 cases, while some packers believe it will go but little over the 2,000,000 mark.
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> The financial success of the earlier plineapple corporations a encouraged the extension of the industry, not only by these earlier corporations themselves but by large maintained cunning interests, that the inevitable state of overproduction was reached in 1915.
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> Only 15 years has been required to develop this phiesuphe business. The first canned plineapples were exported in 1900, and during that year allout 2000 cases, were produced. Hy 1912 the production had reached, 1,315,852 cases, and at the end of the following three years it had doubled.
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> SUDDEN CURTALLMENT.
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While Hill stood out as a railroad operator, his building of Great Northern's financial structure was no less remarkable. He was among the first to see in the blanket refunding mortgage the best instrument for safeguarding and providing for financial needs of the future.

In 1911 the creation of a \$800,000,000 mortgage by the Great Northern made the financial district buzz with comment and conjecture. At that time Mr. Hill said: "It creates a finacial clearing-house through which its (Great Northern's) several outstanding securities may be converted into one of standard form accessively of sutherized credit as carefully guarded by the conditions of the mortgage that it cannot be abused or disalpated.

MORE HORSES ARE

SACRAMENTO. June 13.—The demand for cavalry horses for uses in France, Italy and Russia is greater than ever, and, according to information received hore yesterday, the state has been invaded by a small sized army of representatives of the allies, empowered to purchase all the horses and mules available for service in the warring nations of Europe. Testerday Captain B. H. Miviero of the French army and P. Bladgot, also a French officer, together with G. G. Dodgo of New York City, landed in Sacramento to round up all the horses available in the valley for immediate SACRAMENTO, June 13 -- The demand available in the valley for immediate shipment to the French and English

shipment to the French and English fronts.

E. Clemens Horst, the large hop grower and distributor of the Wheatland and Mendocino sections, accompanied Captain Niviero to up-valley sections in search of horses. Later in the day Ray Hays of Denver, Colo., commissifined horse huper for the allies, reached Sacramento and started in another direction to scout the stock ranches for every head of stock

Farmers Fight Fire in Colusa County

ARBUCKI.D., June 13.—Halm Bros., who experienced a \$2,000 loss in a grain fire last Tucaday, had another fire in a different field two miles northwest of fown at noon today. About thirty acres of barley was burned before a crowd of about 100 fire fighters, from here got it under control. The loss will be about \$300, partially covered by insurance.

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GHIPMAN—In Alameda, June 13, 1916, Herrieta Angusta, beloved aunt of Linzie W. C. Tripp, Famile J. and W. P. Chipman and sister of the Inte W. W. Chipman. Functal private, at 1270 Webey attent, Alameda, Wodnesday, 2:30 p. w.

GRAGIM-for this city, June 12, 1916, Abignit Fullection Cragin, and months the Little of the Companies of the Co

Many's church, Tightia and Tefferson streets, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the resous of his soul, commencing at 9 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery. HIRIVAGE—In this city, June 11, 1916, Funny Clern Durtrage, belowed wife of J. L. Durtrage, lewing mother of Frank J., Elbert B., S. Ethel, Haroid A., Lillie E., Edith Durtrage and Josephine F. Ladekens of Martines, a native of England, sayed 55 years, S mounts and 14 days.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funcata services Wednesday, June 14, 1916, at 19130 o'clock a. im, at the Oakland Crematorium, corner of Howe and Mather streets. Remains at the yestdence parlor of C. N. Cooper, 0032 East Fourteenth street, until Wednesday morning.

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WOODLAND, June 13.—Company F. N. G. C., of Woodland, the same troup that radianted Adjutant General C. W. Thomas: and Major J. G. Lee, both the sires of arms and Major J. G. Lee, both prominent in military circles of the west, has been notified that the present organization is "below the minimum strength preserved by law; that the care of arms and property is not satisfactory, and the general efficiency of the non-commissioned officers poor."

Adjutant General Thomas, formerly captain of Company F. has sent a communication to Captain Lea Caldwell, advising him to get action immediately toward rembdying the defects. He declares that the company has been placed on probation list by the war department. Company F is one of the most famous of California's mallonal guard organizations. A general movement was placed on foot today to strengthen the company and bring it up to the required standard by the time the next saire inspection is baid, "There is no danger of us being mustered out," and Captain Caldwell oday, "But we need better support from the people and will proceed to ask for it without delay."

Captain, Caldwell explained that recently the company discharged a large number of men for lack of interest. "We are after men of good standing and apples," he said.

Allege Railroad

Allege Railroad **Obstructs Street**

WOODLAND, June 13.—The hearing of the restraining order by which the Southern Pacific is prohibited from obstructing Abbay street in Winters, was commenced before Judge Anderson this June 14 commenced before Judgo Anderson this June 14 commenced before Judgo Anderson this June 14 line corporation and C. W. Thomas of June 14 line corporation and C. W. Thomas of June 14 line is and Gity Attorney Davidson of June 14 line is alled, is a part of the ratiforal reservation and has never been used as a street.

Attorneys for plaintiff declared that it is Atterneys to paintiff declared that it is u street by reason of adverse use. After the examination of three wit-nesses the case went over until June 20 at 10 a. m. There are many witnesses for both sides to be heard.

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of Albers Bros. Milling Company, 332 Pine street, San Francisco, on of before 10 A. M. Tuesday, June 201h, 1916, for the first unit of Albers Bros. Milling Company's Dook Building and Warehouse, located at the foot of Seventh sirvet, Key Monite Basim, Oakland, California, for all of this work to be performed in accordance with plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the engineer in clarge of the work. R. M. Henningsen, 310 Security Bank Initiding, Oakland, California.

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The right is reserved by Albers Bros.
Milling Company to reject any and all
bids.

R. M. HENNINGSEN.

R. M. HENNINGSEN, Engineer in Charge of Construction

Normal Conditions Once More Prevail

Market Strong But Lacking Excitement and Breadth of Monday

NEW YORK, June 13.—The market settled down to more normal condi-ins at today's opening, the excitement and breadth of yesterday's early erations being altogether lacking. Initial quotations were fractionally higher forthe most part, although ne issues, notably Texas Company, Long Island and Denver and Rio Grande eferred ross a point or more. Beet Sugarand Air Brake were again consileuous among the specialities, former advancing to the new record of \$7%. United States Steel, yester-y's leader, was barely steady, with pronounced heaviness in Mexican troleum.

AMERICAN STOCKS IN LONDON.

Movements of representative American securities on the London Stock Exchange today included the following price changes: Declines—Atchison 3, Canndian Pacific 4, United States Steet 4, Union Pacific 4, United States Steet 4, Union Pacific 3, Union Pac

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Silver King Consolidated Manufacturing Company with properties at Park City. Utah, has declared dividend of 10c a share, paymbic July 1, to stock of recognition 22. Distribution \$86,763; total, \$270,000 and \$100,000 and \$100,0

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 13.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead at 685; spelter easy; spot East St. Louis delivery, 13½ asked. Quotations via Hutton private wires give: New York spot tin, 44; lead, spot, June, offered 4.85; July, 6.80; August, 6.75, Spelter easy, spot, June, offered 13½; NeW YORK, June 13.—Copper—Dall; electrositic nearby, nominal; September and later, 825 (22), 28.

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WHEAT DEVELOPS PRUNE PROSPECTS

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of Former Losses.

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

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LONDON, June 18.—Bar silver, 50%f per
ounce. Money, 3% per cent.

Herz, Comedy Star, Is Once More a Benedict WASHINGTON, June 13.—Raiph Hers,

musical comedy star, is married again, for the third lime. The bride is Miss Frances Logan of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Logan. The ceremony was performed in a Washington hotel. The bride, who is not an actives, is prominent socially. Herr's married advantages have been near. Mis first reas, is prominent socially. Herz's martial adventures have been many. His first wife, Luin Glaser, the actress, divorced him four years ago. He next wedded Mrs. Leah Harden in San Francisco. Lily Langtry was among the Witnesses. Ha obtained a decree, maming the conductor of a hotel orchestra, last November. Last night's wedding followed as a supprise to friends of the couple.

Oakland Driver Runs Down Man in S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13, — Henry Nattriass of 124 37th street, Onidand, while driving his automobile at Golden Gate avenue and Franklin street this afternoon, ran over Mertli Polay of 1214 Scott street, an enzipoye of the California Baking Company, branking his right leg in two places. Mer taking Foley to the Central Emergency Horstial, Natirnes was arrested on a buttery charge.

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FEWER WAGE EARNERS.

Reduced numbers of proprietors or firm numbers and of wage earners and increased output are features of the report by the United States Eureau of the Cenus on number that states of the State of Washington. The while of products was \$245,327,000 in 1914 and \$276,746,000 in 1909, the increase being \$24,581,000, or 11 per cent.

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I RUISGAY, JUNE 15th, at 10:30

O'Clock.

We will sell, on account of the crediters the tine stock and fixtures of R. C. POUTS, formerly at 1201 East 14th st.
Sale at 529 Seventh st., bet, Washington and Chay sts., Onkland, consisting of a chaice lot of cannel monds, flour, sugar, cottee, lard, henns, soup, cookies, ent., molasses, syrnp, candy, cigars, tobacco, etc., atc., Also about 150 dez, Allos and Economy fruit Jars.
Fixtures-National cash register, show cases, Hubbart electric caffee mill, meat safe, etc., etc.
ALL WILL BE SOLD.
NOTICE-No furniture anction this week.
EINNEST FEIGENHERG, Auctioneer.

Eggplant is on the market in greater quantities and brings from ton to twelve and a half cours a pound.

Sarries of all rarieties were cheaper today and the domand was lighter, especially for strumberfies, which have been so poor in quality lately that the local market for them has been injured. Prices were to 33.0 a chess top and maring slowly at that. Raspherries were also cheaper, with a lon price of 45 a chest.

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Bell peppers—Imp. Valley, 20c 1h; Merced,
15c 1b.

Cucumbers—L. Angeles, 40@50c; local, 25@30c;
Los Angeles cucumbers, 40@50c; local, 25@30c; Bell peppers—Imp. Valley, 20c 1h; Merced, 20c 1h; Creumbers—I. Angeles, 40g50c; local 28630c; Murjaville, 60486c a box; Santa Crus hothouse, 57c a but of 214 dozen.

Green beans—Fole, 525c 1b; string, 86214c lb; was beans, 66214c lb.

Artichokes—186235c dozen.
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RAILROADS' APRIL EARNINGS. A report issued yesterday by the Intersure Commerce Commission shows that 145 railroads during April earned \$253,562,841 gross and expended \$171,883.942. The not revenue was \$18,083,102 or an increase of \$21,890,000 over April, 1916.

LEGAL NOTICES.

I have sold my interest in the firm of Sweltzer & Oliver, located at 1422 Thirteenth avenue, Oakind, California, and he in in say responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before June 11, 1916. (Signed) E. R. OLIVER.

san Francisco, June 13.—Detective Sergeant McCennell of the local department detailed in Chicago during the Republican National Convention, almost lost his life last week, together with Detective Sergeant Pieroth of that city, according to advices received here today. After arresiling three alleged pickpockets on a street car, and while taking them to a patrol box, the prisoners surred to fight. A crowd gathered and the captives appealed for assistance. Mora than 500 men crushed in on the two detectives and attempted to rescue them. Rocks were thrown and sticks of wood were hurled at the officers. McConnell leads all of the detectives from the detectives and number of arrests in Chicago during the conventions, having apprehended three bunko men and four pickpockets. Detectives from twenty cities were in attendance and more Connell held the prisoners. A riot have been sent to St. Louis.

P. P. I. E. Attache Decorated by China

NEW YORK, June 13.—Charles H. reen, who was chief of the departto the was chief of the depart to f manufactures at the Panama fic Exposition in San Francisco who is in New York, was notified Center of Riot; Close Call.

SAN FRANCISCO. June 13.—Detective Sergeant McCennell of the local was conferred upon Mr. Green at the request of agriculture and commerce.

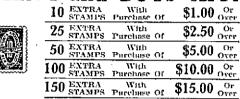
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White Aproned Throng to Have Real Party

Plans for the largest celebration in the history of the organization have been completed by the Retail Butchers' Association, who tomorrow will be hosts at idora Park at their annual "Butchers' Day" celebration. San Francisco and Calitand butchers are combining their torces for the big pichte. Special features galore have been planned for the orgasion, inclinding two barbecues, one at moon and the other at night, when, under the direction of expert chefs, more than ten tons of meat, enough to feed 20,000 people, will be roasted.

Swimming: races will be among the events of the day, among the special features at the bay, among the special features at the bast being a 50-yard race for women. Miss Pillie Muller is in charge of the special girls' committee appointed to assist the managers in caring for the women guests.

Games, athletic events of all kinds, races, dancing, a concert and other features are upon the program. High and famy diving exhibitions are to be given as numbers on a big squatic carnival. All the butcher shops in the bay region will be closed for the day in honor of the celebration. Special committees of Association are holding nightly meetings to rush to completion the last of the details for the special events for the dythe Alamada County Butchers' Exchange and the San Francisco Refail Butchers'

Oakland Woman Risks Dangers of Submarine

Out of Berlin and across the sea, taking the chances of submarines attacking the vessel on which she sailed, Airs, Geo. Martin, a former helle of Oukland society, arrived yesterday to visit her mother, Airs. M. A. Bates, at the family home, 342 Vernon agenue.

Despite the terrors of the sea, Mrs. Martin experienced no excitement whatever during her trip. The voyage, she said, was, in fact, uneventful.

In speaking of conditions in Germany, where her husband is a practising donist, the remarked that especially in Berlin, the conditions of life were far more comfortable today than has been generally rumored.

"The success of the German people in this war lies in their complete preparedness to meet the crisis," said Mrs. Martin, "They have been prepared not only in a military way, but have been tory well."

15-Year-Old Boy Is Charged With Burglary injuries.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—With a paded revolver belted about his waist londed revoiver belted about his waist and his pockets bulging with loot, John Gordan, 15 years old, of 1550 Sanchez street, wes caught on Dubace avenue and Valencia street at four o'clock this morning. He was acting suspiciously in front of a cigar stand and reached for his gun as Patroiman Eugene Riley came suddenly up bebind. At the Mission Station a search of his pockets revealed a burgiar outful, including pilers and skeleton keys. There was also about 155 worth of jewelry and plere for piece it was identical with a list of missing articles reported stolen from the home of Herman F. Seigler. The pistol holster and cartridges had also been taken from the Seigler residence, 173 bubbs avenue, June 6. Gordon declared that he had been afraid to dispose of his booty. He was taken to the Detention Home with a burglary charge against him.

"I FORGOT," COST \$10.

TARRYTOWN. N. Y., June 13.—
Because Earle G. Forget, of Roslyn, J. L. lived up to his name and forgot to bring his automobile license with him today the slip of memory cost him \$10. He was arrested for and having a driver's license.

SURE WAY TO GET

RID OF BLACKHEADS There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads and that is to dissolve

blackheads and that is to dissolve them.

To do this ret about two ouncer of plain powdered neroxim from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet sponse—rub over the blackheads hiskle—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. But plackheads hittle blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear, leaving the parts without any mark whatever. Blackheads are simply a mixture of dust and flow in the ports of the short and flow in the ports of the short and flow in the ports of the short and continue and the provided flow in the provided flow in the ports of the short and decreased on the provided flow in the provided

Offices of M. Bernstein and J

Schwartz Ordered

Closed. Offices of the Health Funding Company in the Funtages building, Twelfth and Franklin streets, have been ordered closed by Acting Chief of Police J. F. Lynch as the Oakhand center of an attempt to rejuvenate the M. and F. lottery. M. Bernstein, office manager, and J. Schwartz, his assistant, were today informed by Captain Livneh that they would be placed in the city prison if they continued tastiness. They tocked the office doors and disappeared. According to the police, the Health Funding Company was but a combination organized as a blind, through which the lottery concern, stopped in its open trafficking in the lottery game six months ago, sought to re-establish itself in Oakhand. The officers are said to have been the lottery company's distributing office for this side of the bay. More than a dozen men, the police say, worked out.

a dozen men, the police say, worked out of the place, distributing the tickets

moreny.

The Health Funding Company officials operated in a rather clever manner, say the police, apparently providing inexpensive medical attention for those unpensive medical attention for those un-able to puy for professional care. Con-tracts printed on eards bearing a num-ber of four figures were issued to cus-tomers for fifty cents each. When three cards had been purchased an order on a scription was granted the holder. The lottery joker appeared on the contract

San Francisco's monthly clearing house figures were made the basis of the monthly prize. The capital prize winding number was the last that appeared on the clearing house list. The holder of the ticket bearing a similar number was awarined a \$1000 prize. Others were granted terminal and approximation prizes. Bernstein told Capadia Lynch that a man named Gordon was the head of the concern in San Francisco. The police believe this man to be the same Gordon who was connected with the affairs of the Metzker and Franklin Lottery Company at the time it was put out of business in the bay cities six months ago. San Francisco's monthly clearing hous

ago.

The local police were apprised of the nature of the business conducted by the Health Funding Company several weeks ago, and detectives were placed on the detail. Their string of evidence complete, the police hispecture reported to Captain Lynch, who immediately ordered the closing of the offices.

Three Arrested for Robbery in Hotel

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—Alfred Castro was set upon by robbers in his room at the Bancroft Hotel, 133 Townsend street at 1:30 this morning and although threatened will death if he notified the police, brought about the capture of his assailants and a woman who had menuced him with a pistol. Answering a knock on his door, Castro was seized by two robbers, thrown upon his bed and 315 taken from him. When his assailants left he ran down strairs where he was stopped by Mrs. Lizzy Shauksford, the proprietress, who drew a derringer from her satchel and threatened him with death if he "squealed." With Corporal Maloney and three officers, Castro returned and pointed out Hugh File, a tailor, and George Thursman, an electrician who were charged with robery and the Slackelford woman who was hooked for assault with a deadly weapon. Castro further complained that he had brought liquor into the house and when the police found a quantity of beer and whisky, Mrs. Shackelford was also charged with selling liquor without a license. SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—Alfred

\$10,000 Damages for Fall in Shaft Asked

Suit for \$10,000 damages has been brought in the Superior Court by Albert R. Ford, a former parcel post delivery man, against James Tresho, a property owner of 1686 Tenth avenue, and Sidney Rands, an importer, of Twelfth and Washington streets. Ford, who has retained Attorneys Ostrander, Clark & Carey, alleges that he incurred permanent injuries lest February, when he fell into an elevator shaft in a building owned by Presho and occupied partly by Rands at 1618 San Pablo avenue.

Ford explains that he regularly delivered packages to Rands Brothers, who instructed him in the use of the elevator. On the occasion of the accident, he says,

Chinese Boy Offers to Enter Jail for Mother

Enter Jail for Figure

Pleading that he be permitted to go to jail instead of his mother, Chew Loule, a 12-year-old Chinese pupil of the Lincoln school, told United States Commissioner Francis Kruli in San Francisco that as an alternative he would assume the duties of head of the household at 327 Ninth street and care for his three younger states.

Peng Wong, the mother, is the wife of Louie Sang, who has been in trouble with the federal authorities in connection with alleged oplum snuggling. Pong Wong conducts a lodging house in Ninth street and Charlie Fong, who was a boarder, was suspected of smuggling oplum and morphine. When the federal agents rained the place in search of Charlie Fong, it is alleged that Pong Wong warned him. He fled and is still being sought. Pong Wong was held to answer to the United States grand jury with bonds fixed at 1250.

Sacramentan Opposes Reorganization Plan

Reorganization Plan
SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—Edwin
O. Edgerton of the stare rullroad commission today heard the plans formulated by the Northern Electric Railroad to reorganize the entire system.
An objection was filed with Commissioner Edgerton by Louis A. Bonnhelm of Sacramento, who opposed the
plan proffered to the rall board.
Bonnhelm sought to have the commission grant the Northern Electric permission to issue only one group or
bonds to be distributed among the
holders of present bonds, and that it
should not exceed the assets of the
company. Bonnhelm stated to Edgerton that the bankers of Sacramento
had never thoroughly approved of the
present plan of reorganization reached
by the railroad company.

AGED JEWELER ENDS LIFE.

AGED JEWELER ENDS LIFE, SAN FRANCISCO. June 13.—Suffering from a cancer and driven to despondency by long suffering from the disease, Albert Schohay, aged 76 years, a retired Jeweler living at 863 Golden Gate avenue, today committed salicide by shooting himself through the head.

Great Britain's Note on Mails Not Ready

LONDON, June 13 .- Delays in the

Decision Deferred in Suit Between Sisters

examination of mails which are due to fact the controversy beto faults in administration have been tween Mrs. Frante Smith and her youngcorrected, according to the British er sister, Mrs. Utelta Allen, over 35028.68
Foreign Office, which is working in alleged to belong to the extate of their conjunction with the French government in the preparation of a reply to the American note on the subject. The framing of this reply is likely to take the money and that her elder sister that some time, as a number of special destails set forth in the American note must be investigated.

Transport Buffalo May Dash to Mexico

SAN DIEGO, June 13 .- The paval transport Euffalo is under orders here to be ready for an immediate dash to the west coast of Mexico to event of a spread of anti-American feeling in the southern Orders for the vessel to proceed to Mare Island for repairs were revoked

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